



Playground work begins

The long-awaited construction of the Kidsplace playground began Wednesday morning at the Shawsheen School playground. With a successful fundraiser behind them, the Kidsplace Committee now has the task of organizing hundreds of volunteers expected to show up for the project. (Photo by Arlene Surprenant)

Committee urges residents to actively oppose sludge facility

by Arlene Surprenant
Hiring a consultant and finding ways to heighten public awareness were the two topics under discussion at last Thursday's meeting of the Sludge Siting Task Force.

After four meetings, task force members expressed concern that Wilmington citizens weren't making more of an outcry against locating a sludge treatment facility on Andover Street.

Member Peter Breen maintained that the political reality is if the site selection process becomes "too hot a potato" for the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority, the courts will make the final decision and pick the site with the least "noise" or opposition. Breen added if Wilmington residents don't take steps now to oppose the sludge plant, they may wake up one morning and wonder what happened.

Some members reiterated the

adverse effects of the sludge which is in effect, they said, human waste and other organic matter. They said sludge treatment could result in such things as poor air quality, groundwater contamination, environmental damage, and foul odors.

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull showed how far odors from a sludge plant would travel. He outlined a five mile radius which would impact most of Wilmington, Andover, Tewksbury, Billerica, and North Reading. Reportedly, odors have the potential of affecting people in a four to six mile

radius.

Members decided on a vigorous ad campaign in local papers and papers in nearby towns to stir up opposition and have residents spell out their concerns. Those concerns would then be turned over to the MWRA. It was also suggested that members have informational flyers distributed to each local household.

A good portion of the evening was devoted to hiring a consultant and drawing up a scope of services.

The consultant, said Chairman Joe Courtney, should have knowledge of federal and state environmental regulations and be prepared to be an "expert" witness in case of litigation. He added the main task of a consultant should be to pin down the failure of the state to conform to environmental issues.

Hull felt the consultant should address three major areas: impacts of the facility on the Andover Street site and surrounding land, a comparison between the Wilmington site and the 11 other sites under consideration, and technical issues relating to the sludge plant.

Task force member Eryll Stewart and Andover resident Rebecca Backman urged that the consultant only concentrate on the issues relating to the Wilmington site as anything else might be too costly.

Three firms, HMM Associates, Arthur D. Little, and Stone and Webster, were mentioned as possible consulting companies. Other firms will also be encouraged to apply for consideration in the next month. July 1 will be the target date to have a consultant on hand.

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Jail sentence and fine levied on tax charges

A Wilmington businessman has been sentenced to jail and ordered to pay fines totalling \$47,500 after pleading guilty to 74 counts of criminal tax charges levied against him and his company.

John J. Elia, 59, of 344 Salem St. pled guilty in Suffolk Superior Court last Thursday to 51 felony counts of failing to account for and pay sales taxes, and four counts of failing to file state income tax returns.

Elia was sentenced to one year in the house of correction and fined \$12,500 for the sales tax charge and \$10,000 for non-filing. Judge Cortland Mathers ordered Elia to serve 30 days of the sentence, and placed him on probation for three years.

In addition, Ski Haus Wilmington, Inc. also pled guilty to 19 felony counts of failing to account for and pay sales taxes. The corporation was fined \$25,000 following the guilty pleas.

Elia is president and owner of Ski Haus Wilmington, Inc., a ski equipment chain with stores in Wilmington, Acton, Waltham and Newburyport. He is also the owner of Computer Haus, an unincorporated Wilmington store that sells computer equipment. Elia recently sold Ski Haus.

According to Attorney General James Shannon, the criminal charges arose from Elia's failure to pay collected sales taxes from the two companies between 1983 and 1986. Additionally, Elia was charged with failing to file his personal income taxes for the same period.

At his sentencing hearing, it was disclosed that Elia failed to pay sales taxes or employee withholding taxes to the Commonwealth beginning in 1977 when the first Ski Haus store opened. While the business grew to an annual sales of

over \$4 million, Elia allegedly continued to collect but not pay these sales taxes.

In 1984, Elia opened a second business, Computer Haus, and again began collecting sales taxes but not paying them over to the Commonwealth. When Elia was contacted by the Mass. Dept. of Revenue in 1984 about his sales tax liabilities, he registered both stores with the D.O.R. and paid taxes for two months, but then stopped making any further payments of collected sales taxes. During this same period, Elia also failed to file state income tax returns, even though his income exceeded \$157,000.

Following his indictment in January, the D.O.R. placed tax liens against Elia and his corporation for back sales taxes and withholding taxes totalling \$1.8 million. The disposition of the criminal charges will not affect his obligation to pay these back taxes, along with interest and penalties, Shannon said.

"This is a case, pure and simple, of a flagrant tax cheat," said Shannon. While Mr. Elia prospered and his business ventures grew, he withheld millions of dollars in sales and withholding taxes, even after the revenue department told him to pay up.

"Anyone who thinks a business will shield them from jail should think again. We will seek the maximum penalties, including prison terms, for those who disregard the tax laws of the state while they line their own pockets."

Anyone contemplating taking a free ride at the expense of honest Massachusetts taxpayers should think twice or be prepared to pay a high price for a trip whose final destination may very well be jail," said First Deputy Commissioner Richard J. Stanton, who oversees the DOR's Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Wilmington shelves fluoridation plans

by Arlene Surprenant

The fluoridation of Wilmington water has been tabled indefinitely as the majority of the three member board of health opted Monday to take no action on the issue.

Though Chairman James Ficociello told fellow members, "I'm all for putting it on the ballot and letting the people decide," both Joseph Paglia and Milton Calder foresaw a lot of resistance were they to take that last step. Previously, the board had planned to put the issue to voters in November's election.

Calder said in two random phone surveys he made, first nine out of

ten residents then eight out of ten citizens were opposed to adding fluoride to the town's water supply.

Paglia reminded the board there had been some "flak" in the past over the issue when fluoride was added to the water then removed at citizens' request.

The board had scheduled two public hearings this year to gauge townwide interest. The first hearing was attended by approximately seven vocal residents, some of whom favored the addition of the chemical and others who did not. The second hearing was never held because no one turned out.

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Thieves' entrance

This hole in a wall at DeMoulas served as an entrance for two youngsters who were discovered in a secluded space in the store on Wednesday morning. They had a backpack with some rope with them at the time they were arrested.

Thieves had a real 'hole-in-wall' operation

What seemed to be a faulty burglar alarm at DeMoulas Supermarket at Wilmington Plaza turned out to be some thieves with their own private entrance to the store.

The report of an alarm at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday was typical. Police and a manager searched the store, but found nobody. There had been many such alarms in recent weeks.

When the store was opened in the morning, the manager went up and searched the roof. He found a small door that had been opened, leading

to a space inside the facade of the building. Inside that facade, he found two youths.

Police were summoned, and they arrested Richard K. Britton, 17, of 139 Grove Ave. and Brian J. Connolly, also 17, of 181 C Parker St., Lowell.

A hole had been cut in the brick wall of the building, making an entry from the facade into the building. The facade concealed the hole, allowing repeat visits.

Police have charged the two with breaking and entering in the nighttime to commit a felony, and larceny in a building. Connolly, who formerly lived at 16 Beeching Ave., Wilmington, was also wanted on a warrant for larceny.

At the time of their arrest, the two had an eight-ounce pepperoni and some candy. Police were also searching nearby woods, seeking other items which might have been stolen and hidden.

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It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisbois
 Certified Public Accountant
WHO EARNS WHAT

The gender gap is closing: working women earned 70 percent as much as working men last year, according to figures released by the Labor Department, up from 62.5 percent of men's earnings they earned in 1979, when this data was first collected.

Young women did patently well. Those in their 20s earned more than 80 percent of their male colleagues' salaries, and they're expected to have fewer work interruptions than their mothers did, keeping earnings high. Highest-paid women were the professionals and those employed as mechanics.

Black workers also closed a pay gap, moving up to 78 percent of the earnings of whites. Black women got the biggest increases in dollars in 1987.

For all full-time workers, median earnings rose from \$366 in 1986 to \$381 in 1987. Unfortunately, consumer prices rose more than pay, so that workers' buying power declined by \$2 a week.

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CONFLICT OF INTEREST?

Letter from Leonard Chisholm to Town Crier in response to Vaughn Surprenant's letter to the Affordable Housing Task Force members, requesting that the following conditions be placed on Shawsheen River Estates:

VAUGHN'S REQUESTS:

1. Prefer no more than 150 total units - maximum 175 units in keeping with the HOP guidelines.
2. Keep an R-40 zone along abuttor's property lines in the R-60 zone. Density could increase toward the R-20 zone.
3. No access off Reed St. during the construction period. Use Hopkins St. easement as that doesn't go through an established neighborhood, but across open land.
4. NO ACCESS THROUGH REED ST.
5. Bring sewer line down Reed St. and Harold Ave. perhaps other abutting streets, at builder's expense.
6. Mix of 6 ft. high Canadian Hemlocks and 20 ft high Scotch Pines along abutting lot. Restoration at end of Reed St. cul-de-sac of high evergreens and shrubs to replace what was cut down.
7. Single family and duplex units only - 50/50 mix. Only single family dwellings by abuttors.
8. Include enclosed area for each unit to store trash barrels out of view.
9. No street lights close to abuttors' property lines.
10. Controls like sprinklers, and no fireplaces, to afford fire protection.
11. Control over number of trees cut down and landscaping.
12. Construction hours: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturdays
No work on Sundays or Holidays
13. Explore use of back portion of Shawsheen School for access onto Shawsheen Ave. either permanent or construction access. Also look at another right of way off Hopkins St.

COMMENT FROM LEONARD CHISHOLM:

When does a so called responsible official NOT refrain from voting on an issue when it is clearly in HIS own personal interest? Has Vaughn Surprenant ever heard of CONFLICT OF INTEREST?

LEONARD CHISHOLM'S RESONSE

1. Do what he says - no one else has any say in the matter.
2. Sure, keep the high zone near Reed St. Nothing else counts on density.
3. Only public street in Wilmington where no traffic can flow. We all pay for upkeep of these streets, but can't use Reed St. - that's TABOO. Sure sounds sensible - to him.
4. NO ACCESS FROM REED ST. Can you believe any intelligent person would say that?
5. AHA! Sure, he wants sewer down Reed and Harold Ave. That's the only thing he'd be in favor of, nothing else.
6. He only wants 20 ft. Scotch Pines. He must have figured out that Japanese Cherry Trees might get frosted in the spring so he didn't ask for them. Anything more unreasonable than that?
7. He's all for low income and duplex homes, but not near him. Just single family homes near abuttors. Who is this person dictating all these new rules?
8. Getting worse by the minute. Fine for him to put trash barrels out but not for anyone else. Can you beat that?
9. No street lights next to his property line. Gets worse and worse by the minute.
10. Controls? I wonder if he has a fireplace in his home. If so, it's alright for him, but not for others. Can you beat that?
11. Can't cut down a tree on 38 or 40 acres of farmland without his permission? Where did he grow up? Or did he?
12. Work only done the hours this SUPER SNOB designates. Has any other project in Wilmington ever been restricted to such hours? Only this person could suggest such a thing.
13. Check out some other access route even to the extent of endangering our school children. Anything to stay off Reed St.

FINAL COMMENT: If anyone ever heard of or read of another proposition like this, it had to have been in "RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT."

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Mary Neville is one of five Democrats seeking a seat on the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners. The first question one might ask is what's the point of running. The county faces a possible charter change that would end the days of elected-at-large commissioners, and if a growing number of State Legislators have their way, voters will have the option to abolish the county outright come the November election. So much for Neville and the rest of the candidates.

But politics is like the weather in New England, and there's no sure betting on what the future will hold for county government. Being a commissioner might still be worth a few introductions at political functions throughout the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County.

And someone like Mary Neville could manage to gather a few votes just by virtue of her gender. In this great, enlightened Commonwealth, a number of people will vote for the only female candidate among an all male field of contenders. A case in point would be Everett City Councillor Barbara Collins, who surprised many with a strong showing in her bid for county commissioner back in 1986.

However, Mary's fledgling campaign has run into a bit of a snafu. The other candidates in the race are contending that Mary isn't a resident of Middlesex County to begin with.

In an interview on Tuesday, Boston Attorney William M. Hill said he has filed a complaint with the State Ballot Law Commission contending that Mary Neville is not a resident of Middlesex County, but instead resides in Boston. Hill's services have been retained by George O'Meara, a well known Lowell Democrat who is supporting county commissioner candidate Matt Donahue.

Neville, who's beginning to earn the alias 'Mystery Mary', lists her address as 24 Magnolia Street, Concord. As none of the other candidates know her, they began checking Neville's background. Neville once worked for County Commissioner Bill Schmidt, and was also employed by Allan Regan, a well known ally of outgoing Commissioner Michael McGlaughlin.

Attorney Hill says that the controversy on Neville centers around her legal address, or residence. The Ballot Law Commission defines residence as "the center of his or her domestic, social life".

Hill's investigation suggests Neville's life is perhaps more centered around the City of Boston than rural Concord. Public documents show Neville's car is registered at 175 Beacon Street, Boston and that her driver's license is issued to the same address.

Neville has also filed 2 change of address forms at the Concord Post Office. The first was for a new address on Thatcher Street in Boston, followed by another change of address to 175 Beacon Street, Boston. Hill says that this is where Neville lives today.

Maybe she just likes to keep her car and mail hidden away in Boston, safe from all the crime in Concord.

When we did finally reach Mary Neville at Magnolia Street in Concord, the candidate sounded as if she were taking the Ballot Law Commission investigation in stride, and attempted to answer some of the key allegations against her. When asked why her car was registered in Boston, Neville said, "So I wouldn't have to pay an arm and a leg in parking tickets". Neville refused to elaborate on this. And when questioned on her two change of address forms at the Concord Post Office, Neville would only say, "No comment".

In any event, the five-member Ballot Law Commission will be sorting through all this mess at a public hearing on June 20th. In the meantime, Neville has a lot to worry about.

The Humble Farmer

Worry in the 1980's

There's something wrong with my friend Greensleeves. Since he started selling real estate he thinks that everything is wonderful in this best of all possible worlds.

Many's the time I've heard him say, "There is no natural misery anymore. We've tamed nature. No longer are men slain in battle or eaten by wolves. Because our traditional adversaries are gone we've had to create artificial new ones to fear and hate, like the rows of faceless bureaucrats who eat oily sandwiches as they press our destiny into computer keyboards."

I've argued that there are many real things to worry about today. "If you want to be up to date with your worries, look in magazines," I'll say. "There's dry skin, high cholesterol, divorce, cancer, aluminum in your antacids, gray hair, nerve deafness (which means that you can hear but not understand), grease on your dishes."

Somewhere in here I take a breath, and continue.

"Saturated fat, bathroom grime, sexual static in marriage, plaque, unpopped kernels in your popper, smoke from brush fires, rough chapped hands, heart attacks, stress, unbalanced diets, lack of quality time, heartburn, upset stomach, diarrhea, pain, parachutes that don't open, drugs."

Actually, the list of manufacturers who profit by calling our attention to real or imaginary problems with their magazine ads is endless. My friend knows that sinus problems, dirt, odors and bladder control are now also fashionable enough to warrant full pages in color.

Greensleeves smiled and said, "I don't see that advertising does any harm. What is an ad but fleeting images, symbols, words? There is more substance and meaning in the wind. It's interesting that advertising proves that our present ability to eavesdrop electronically is directly proportional to our

present inability to have anything to say."

"Technical advances do have a way of becoming meaningless," I agreed.

"When Big brother is able to watch everybody, he's going to be disappointed at what he sees. We might be living in an age that floods us with information, but, not to worry - most of it is irrelevant."

I said, "These are complicated times." - always a safe observation.

"True. Sometime's however, even I am surprised," he confessed. "The other day I hired a school boy to stack some wood and when he told me his name, I made the mistake of saying that I knew his father. It seems that I didn't - his father has a different name, which led to a complicated discussion of family and self-help groups. I felt like a great weight had been placed on my shoulders. I remember back when you could ask a kid what his father's name was and you could expect a relatively simple answer - unless he was from Wales or Czechoslovakia."

"Never ask a question unless you know the answer," I said.

"Yup. I had started to trace out his genealogy in the sand beside the woodpile - just to see if I could get it straight - when it got dark and his parents arrived to take him home."

"Back when I was a kid we'd simply go to work and you could just throw us a quarter," I said.

"Kids have never had it better. Most of them don't even have to work today - their parents see that they want for not."

"That doesn't seem to distress you," I cried. "You're probably so up to date that even if your friends swapped wives, it wouldn't bother you."

"Wrong. I'm all against swaps," he snapped. "There's nothing like a nice clean divorce for the real estate business."

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Susie's sonnets

by Sylvia Neilson



Miracle?

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

In the "Editor's Note" inserted after the article written by Albert A. Cuoco on June 1, 1988, you stated that the members of the school committee said that the teachers had not followed up on their concerns over the schedule changes at the high school and the intermediate schools. I would like to correct this statement by explaining what the teachers have done concerning the issue.

When we first heard of the schedule changes, we stated our concerns to the superintendent. We then informed him and the school committee of our right to meet with them and impact bargain over the issue. We received no reply so we sent them a letter stating our right to impact bargain and requested a meeting with them. We received no reply. A second letter was sent restating our position and our desire to voice our concerns about the schedule changes. We still have not received any reply from the school committee or the superintendent.

We formulated a committee of teachers who studied the issue, given the information a tour disposal, and sent a position paper to the superintendent, school committee, and the parents of the high school students. Due to the refusal of the school committee to meet and bargain over this issue, we have been forced to file a "prohibitive labor practice" with the State Labor Relations Board against the school committee for failure to meet to bargain concerning the schedule changes at the high school and the intermediate schools.

I hope that it is now clear to your readers that the teachers have not remained silent about changes that affect the education in this community.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Boucher,

Professional Rights and Relations
Rep. for the Wilmington
Teachers' Association

Dear Larz:

As an active parent in the P.A.C.'s for 18 years, and a participant in various volunteer activities involving the Wilmington public schools, may I take this opportunity of my son Joseph's graduation to say thank you to all the teachers, administrators and school committee members for the time and effort put into the education of my three children, Mary Linehan, currently a fellow at Boston University in International Affairs; Jeffrey Michael, an account executive with A.D.P. in Waltham and Joseph who will be attending the school of graphic design at Alfred University in New York.

I would particularly like to commend Mr. Paul Fleming, principal of Wilmington High School for his dedication to the students and the pursuit of education excellence. Paul has worked under some very stressful times with the renovation and Wilmington politics. Paul, the staff and students at Wilmington High have "done good"...congratulations to all of you.

Wilmington public schools, under the direction of Mr. Robert Horan have improved in academic standing over the past few years. The doors have always been open to discuss suggestions and concerns. I wish him well and I wish Wilmington well in its new search for a new superintendent.

There is a new group of active parents, with a townwide organization, they are the torch bearers of tomorrow's education and they too are to be congratulated for their courage and spirit and the concern for their children's welfare and education.

Sans' the political overtures from time to time, Wilmington young people are afforded the opportunity to receive a good education - it is offered, they must apply.

Congratulations Class of '88 - students and parents alike!

Anne Linehan

Environmental notes

An era of water conservation

by George R. Allan

From Hawaii to Florida to New England, water conservation is becoming a fact of life. In Massachusetts, we are "water rich" but poor water consumption habits and leaking water pipes have forced officials to address the issue of water conservation.

Many people equate conservation with a change in lifestyle. In actuality, if we use common sense and stop wasting water, a significant reduction in water usage will occur without sacrificing the good life.

A good example of how wasteful Americans are with water is to compare consumption with our European counterparts. In the U.S., each person uses twice as much water per day and pays about half as much for it.

During summer months, lawn watering and filling swimming pools are two of the biggest users of water. During the remainder of the year, two thirds of the water used in the home is used in the bathroom - flushing toilets and showers and baths. In Wilmington residential water usage averages 62 gallons per person per day.

The MWRA has recently launched an extensive water conservation program. The impetus being that the average day consumption of the system exceeds the safe yield of Quabbin Reservoir by 10 percent. The major components of the program are leak repairs, public education, water pricing and flow restrictors in showers.

Although Wilmington and Tewksbury are not in such a critical

situation, it behooves both communities to increase the public's level of awareness regarding the waste of water. This is done by acquainting the users with the benefits, costs and techniques of waste reduction.

We have all been guilty of water waste - not intentionally - we just haven't thought about it. Some examples include: running the water while shaving or brushing teeth; watering the lawn until the water runs down the street; and using the toilet as an ash tray. Another water waster is a leaking faucet. A 1/16 inch stream wastes 100 gallons in 24 hours. A leaking toilet can waste 1000 gallons in a day. Common activities that individually do not seem like much water, but on a town wide basis over an entire year, can amount to several hundred thousand gallons.

It has been estimated that a 10 percent reduction in domestic water use can be attained without drastically changing our lives. It just requires using good common sense.

Secondary benefits of water conservation include a reduction in discharge to septic systems or municipal sewers and a savings in hot water, and therefore, energy costs.

We are not running out of water, but we have to allocate this resource in the most efficient way and reduce waste. The public needs to be as conscious of wasting water as it is about wasting energy.

The message is clear: Think about water before you use it!

editorial

How to drive like a Yankee!

Editor's note: This article is meant purely as an exercise in humor and should not be taken seriously. Unfortunately, though, some New Englanders insist upon driving as described here.

by Bill Conlon

Nobody drives like a New England Yankee. Having lived in the mellow Rocky Mountains, and zoomed along the light-speed freeways in California, I'm finally back home again, where driving isn't just a chore, it's an adventure.

First and foremost, hang Massachusetts plates on the car. The mere sight of out-of-state plates is enough to enrage the average Yankee to fits of madness on the road. If you don't live here, you don't belong on our roads. Take a bus back to the airport.

Forget those cute speed limit signs along the road. They were put up when great-Grandpa rode his horse to church, and they have no bearing whatsoever on today's reality. Seriously, just try doing 25 mph on Whipple Road in Tewksbury at five in the afternoon. You'll be the only one, and be sure to drop highway flares as you go, so nobody will plow into you from behind. The same goes for the Interstate. When you're doing 70 down I-93, and a Statie breezes on by, somebody is definitely living in a dream.

Always check the hair of the driver in front of you. (Yes, this is indeed one of those Yankee obscurities you sometimes hear about.) If the driver has gray hair, it's legal to perform outrageous passing maneuvers to get around the dolt. Sidewalks, no passing lanes, school zones -- anything is fair. Your driving enjoyment is at risk if you remain behind a silver-haired driver. After all, how can you possibly enjoy the New England driving experience when you're forced to do the (yick!) speed limit against your wishes?

Insurance? Who needs it? Why pay half the value of your car every year for a piece of useless paper? And if you happen to bump some other fool, who was obviously at fault in the first place, just drive off to your friendly body shop without being a blabbermouth. The cost of fixing your car will be much less than the added insurance premiums for the next five years, so smarten up and join the ranks of hit-and-run drivers. Everybody else does.

Traffic lights are only important if the police are watching. Really now, does it make any sense to just sit and wait for the light to change if nobody will be at risk? It's a waste of time and precious gasoline to idle needlessly. So, do a quick 360 to see if any black and whites are watching, then punch it. If you aren't being chased in the first two minutes, you're home free.

Drinking and driving is dangerous. You can get caught by the cops and lose your license, so be very careful -- stick to the back roads when you're tanked. With all the twists and turns, the cops will never see you weaving until they're long past. On a back road, they might have five seconds to decide whether or not to pull you over, instead of seeing you coming for a half mile. Luckily the police haven't learned to put roadblocks on the back country roads.

And don't run the risk of being caught for an open container violation. Why get nailed for a stupid empty beer can? But don't get caught littering, either. Toss the can out the window in a nice, quiet residential neighborhood, when nobody's looking.

Emergency vehicles get far too much attention! They already have lights and sirens, so why bother pulling over and coming to a complete stop? Just give them squeezing room and they're fine. If you come to a complete stop, an entire line of jerks will move in and leave you parked on the sidewalk, looking like a goof.

Only let somebody else enter the traffic stream if your conscience is bothering you. Even if you don't, your conscience won't bother you very long anyway. Don't forget that the new guy will be in front of you for miles, so be selective about who comes in.

When in doubt, swear. If you feel the other driver was the least bit discourteous, for any reason, start yelling. It helps vent your anger, so you may enjoy driving again. Besides, it lets the other nunny know that he did something stupid. If he's that stupid, though, he may not have realized that he did something wrong, so it's only polite to remind him. If he does know, then the punishment fits.

There. Now you can drive like a genuine Yankee. If you practice real hard, you might even graduate and become a certified Boston driver, able to bolt red lights and play "bumper-car" on Boylston. But it helps to have a lobotomy first.

So, tell us what you think!

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Trailer tips, ties up traffic

Traffic on Route 93 is usually bad during rush hours. When anything happens, then it gets worse. On Tuesday morning, traffic was backed up after a tractor trailer overturned on the Concord Street ramp on the northbound lane. When the Wilmington ambulance responded, it developed mechanical problems. Nobody was injured in the accident. The driver of the truck was identified as Kevin Howe of Lowell. The truck was carrying motor oil in drums. At least one drum sprung a leak, but it was easily contained.

servicemen's news

William A. Thurston, Jr., Airman William A. Thurston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurston, Sr., of 220 Cartpath Rd., Tewksbury, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

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Memorial scholarship to honor Stephen Coville

by Frank Kelley

Memorial Day has come and gone -- a day of remembrance of veterans, of friends, of relatives and colleagues. A day for teachers to recall students of past years, perhaps graduates of long ago, whom accident or illness have taken away much too soon, leaving only the memories.

Five weeks ago I heard of the death of Stephen Coville. Dick Scanlon conveyed the sad news to me. I found it almost impossible to talk, as images of the wonderfully impish semi-elf who was our track captain in 1975 flooded back to me. Steve possessed a wit and spirit that defied description. Permit me to call forth a few scenes from the past.

I first saw Steve when he was competing in a junior high track meet. I couldn't believe the rhythm and grace he displayed as he bounded around the track like a young gazelle. I had never seen his running style previously, and will probably never see it again. I hoped to have him on our team when he reached high school, and breathed a sign of relief when he reported to the squad. No, he was not an instant success, but was a very hard worker, completely unaware of the talent he possessed. In those early years, he was quite shy and self effacing, not at all sure of his ability. He gradually improved as he gained strength. Bob Cripps, my assistant, had much to do with helping Steve develop the confidence that complimented his natural talents.

Steve really blossomed as a junior, his unique running style eliciting "oohs" and "aahs" whenever he competed. He became an integral part of our championship teams of 1974-1975. A true nonpareil, he seldom lost, whether in his specialty the 880, or as anchor on the 4 x 400 relay. In victory or defeat he was most gracious.

Another facet of his personality began to emerge at that time. He became a leader of that fun-loving group of zanies that constituted one of the finest collection of athletes

ever to represent Wilmington High School. In spite of their free spirits, their free spirits, their devotion to the team was extraordinary.

Among the things I recall is the incident with the 'zookies' Frank Twombly told me that members of my team were removing reflectors from the buses. This was all news to me, so I spoke to the team about Frank's allegations. Steve brought me to the locker room where he showed me about 18 zookies (reflectors) which he had stashed away in his locker. He returned all but the largest, a souvenir of our 74-71 victory over Andover.

And who can forget the rubber ducky, his constant soaking companion, whenever aches and pains necessitated a dunk in the whirlpool after a particularly strenuous workout. The rubber ducky may be seen posing with Steve in a team picture.

Finally, I remember the more sensitive side of Steve. One day, Bob Cripps said to me, "Steve doesn't think you like him." I found it difficult to believe what he was saying until he mentioned that Steve had noticed how I seldom reacted quickly to congratulate him following a victory in a race. I reminded Bob that I usually spoke to the boys who lost first, and then to the victors. Everyone sought out the winners, I observed. Bob said, "I know that, and you know that, but Steve doesn't." After that, I made it a point to congratulate Steve and talk with him when the tumult and the shouting died.

I will never forget those teams. They had many memorable characters, but Tim Nee put it best: "Steve was a classic."

Many of Steve's friends and friends of the Covilles have decided to fund a perpetual scholarship in his memory. The award will be made each year to a member of the boys or girls track team whose hard work and perseverance in academics exemplify the ideals that were Steve's. He would have liked that.

The task of fund raising is presently taking two courses - direct contributions and a raffle.

Raffle tickets at \$20 for a trip for two to Aruba (first prize) or a get-away weekend on the cape (second prize) may be obtained from Kay Scanlon or members of her committee at Town Hall (658-3311) or from Frank Kelley at Wilmington High School. We hope that the drawing will take place June 22, 1988. Direct donations may be made to the Stephen Coville Scholarship Fund in care of Kay or Frank.

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422 people apply for affordable homes

by Arlene Surprenant

Of a total 422 people who recently applied for affordable housing through the Wilmington Housing Authority, 142 were Wilmington citizens, 134 were former residents, and 146 were from out of town, mostly from Woburn.

WHA member Dan Gillis said at a meeting of his board last Wednesday that he had been busy compiling a list of statistics derived from the applications at the request of the Affordable Housing Task Force. Though he refused to release the applications because of confidentiality, Gillis said he would

forward statistics which could be used by the task force in its own search for lower cost homes.

Gillis told fellow members the majority of applicants were married and were seeking three-bedroom units. He added salaries of those in need of subsidized housing ranged from \$10,000 to \$58,000.

Judging from the influx of applications that are still coming into the WHA office, said Gillis, affordable housing is "not a need; it's an emergency."

Chairman Kevin MacMillan agreed, adding that the 422 applications were only "the tip of the iceberg."

Board reviews status of 'unbuildable' lot

by Arlene Surprenant

The practise some realtors have of splitting building lots into two smaller lots which are later deemed unbuildable was deplored by members of the Wilmington Board of Health at their meeting Monday night.

Members reviewed the case of Saty Agawal, who bought a 10,000 square foot lot on Commonwealth Avenue and is now not able to meet the board's slope requirement for a septic system. At a previous meeting, the board denied Agawal's request for a variance from the requirement to gain time to review his proposal. On Monday, members agreed to hold another hearing though they said they were looking "with disfavor" on the "hardship" case.

Chairman James Ficociello was more blunt. While sympathetic with the Agawals' plight, he told members he had no intention of voting for the variance which would allow the property owner to build his system. He said the problem was rightfully between Agawal and the real estate agent who sold him the land.

Health Director Greg Erickson said there is a problem when people buy property contingent on passing a perk test rather than on obtaining a building permit. He claimed some realtors "paint clients into a corner." Ficociello agreed, saying "it's got to stop."

It was noted that Agawal isn't the first prospective homeowner in Wilmington to buy a non-buildable lot in good faith.



Excellence award

Stephanie O'Leary of Tewksbury was given an award for academic excellence by the Modern Languages and Classics Department in Notre Dame Academy's recent commencement. Placing the pin is Dexter Breault.

Selectmen prepare proposal for RMLD

Wilmington selectmen are preparing a counter proposal for the Reading Municipal Light Department which they anticipate presenting to light board members June 27.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen said they plan to invite the board members to Wilmington in order to outline their own proposal for that board's consideration. RMLD has already offered a proposal, which includes the formation of an advisory committee and equalized street lighting rates.

Selectman Bob Doucette noted that a recent enclosure in the last light bill was what his board was looking for and showed that RMLD is "moving in the right direction."

Selectmen will meet with their consultant in executive session June 13 to go over their counter proposal.

Settling, other problems plague homes

Some settling problems, the displacement of floor joints, and non-functioning electric switches in the eight new low cost homes recently erected by the Wilmington Housing Authority has led to firm action on the architect's part.

In response to a May 12 memo from Executive Director Ella Belmore, architect D. Michael Hicks told Sciaba Construction Corp. that that firm would be held accountable for seeing to the correction of all deficiencies. Sciaba was the contractor for the state subsidized low to moderate income homes. Hicks also explained in a letter to the company that he would forward a detailed list of needed corrections once he obtains it from the WHA.

The housing authority holds a bond from the contractor which will reportedly cover the additional work.

Wilmington concerts start June 15

The Recreation Department presents the 11th annual "Sounds of Summer" concert series for the listening pleasure of all Wilmington residents and their families.

Sponsors for the 1988 program include Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank, MassBank, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Keene Lighting, Compugraphic, Analog Devices, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, F&R Auto Supply, Moore Employment, Avco and Stelio's.

Concert time is Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15

Sponsored by Keene Lighting Products, the 9:29ers Banjo Club offers a varied program including guitars, mandolins, bass, Hawaiian guitar, vocals, specialty acts and plenty of banjo music.

Wednesday, June 22

Sponsored by Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank, Nightshift, a four piece band featuring lots of Golden Oldies.

Wednesday, July 6

Sponsored by Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Avco, Stelio's Restaurant and Chamber of Commerce, Country Limited, local

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Wednesday, July 13

Sponsored by F&R Auto Supply, Compugraphic, MassBank for Savings, Analog Devices and Moore Employment, Continentals, swing - big band sounds.

July 4th concerts

June 29 - July 2, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Paul Wayne/Great Rubber Band; Thursday, Country Limited; Friday, Petty Trio; Saturday, Northeastern University Jazz Band.

July 3, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Sunday, Air Force Band concert.



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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

Parents of children who will be attending kindergarten or first grade next year are invited to informal informational meetings June 14 and 16. The meetings will be held at the Shawsheen School.

The agenda for both evenings will include discussion on school curriculum, a talk by the school psychologist on "Is Your Child Ready?", a video of various school activities, and a question and answer period.

Upcoming events: June 17, Spring concert at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Shawsheen School cafeteria. This year's theme will be "In the Spirit of the Olympics."

June 20: Field day for grades three to five.

June 21: Field day for grades kindergarten through two; school picnic from 5 to 7 p.m.

June 23: Last full day of school.

A delicious ziti and meatball dinner will be enjoyed by parents and students at the fifth grade dinner at the Shawsheen on June 22.

At that time, students will have a chance to share food and fellowship

one last time with fellow students before moving on to the junior high.

During the evening, Principal Robert Coffill will offer welcoming remarks and special presentations will be made.

West Intermediate School

Tuesday, May 23, the Math Team from the West Intermediate School celebrated the end of its competitive season with dinner at Papa Gino's. Those who participated in the math competition were:

Sixth grader Debbie Budd; seventh graders Jeff Niestepski, Mark Marazi, Jenna Solari and Robert Whitebone; eighth graders Claudine Auger, Millie Anne Cavanaugh, Kerry Cunio, Cristin Duggan, Jennifer Hansen, Daneen Martin, Robert Montiero, Michelle Semonelli and Marissa Volpe.

Math advisors Sue Smith and Judyann Murray thank the participants for their enthusiasm and dedication in attending both the practice sessions and out-of-town meets. The students from the North and West Intermediate Schools form a combined team.

As our eighth graders move on to the high school, there will be openings for new students in September. We are all looking forward to another enjoyable and productive year for the Math Team.

Project Enterprise

The Project Enterprise students of Wilmington have spent the spring semester in an intensive study of Egypt. Students from the three elementary schools visited the Ramesses Exhibit at the Museum of Science. According to the students it was indescribable!

They encourage everyone to make this visit a number one priority this summer. Their study culminated in a very successful open house. Parents and students viewed the 'mini museum' of projects related to Egypt.

Woburn Street School

At the invitation of the Parent Advisory Council on June 3, attorneys Robert Peterson and Angela Harkness provided the fourth and fifth grades an opportunity to develop an understanding of how our 200 year old Constitution is working in their lives today. The activities used were provided by the Mass. Bar Association's Lawyer in the Classroom program which was established to promote better understanding of freedom, justice and responsibility among young people during the Bicentennial year of the United States Constitution.

Fourth and fifth graders will also meet with James Madison to discuss

the problems of getting the Constitution ratified in the context of our nation in 1787. On the Road to the constitution, a special play developed for the 1987-88 school year, by New England Touring Theatre, will engage the children in live debate on June 15.

On June 7, the kindergarten and first grades will have puppet day with Tom and Alice Shaefer of Newton. Each classroom will have a special puppet sharing time.

There will follow a morning and afternoon puppet theatre experience using the public library summer reading theme of Safari. Teachers and parents hope to encourage imaginative summer play and whet appetites for summer reading and visits to the children's room of our town library.

Flag day exercises will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday at 9:30.

The PAC sponsored staff luncheon is being planned for Wednesday, June 15. Thank you to all of our wonderful staff, hope you enjoy.

Kindergarten news - Mrs. Mosca's class and Miss Field's class will have their year end show for faculty and friends Thursday and Friday (the 16th and 17th); Morning session at 10:30 and afternoon at 2:00.

Woburn Street School PAC is planning "Family Fun Night" Monday evening from 5 to 8. Hope to see all the staff and students with their families.

WHS inducts Honor Society members

The Wilmington High School National Honor Society inducted 12 new members, one senior and 11 juniors into its select academic organization, to join the ranks of the 17 present senior members, at the annual banquet and induction ceremony held Wednesday, evening, May 18 at the high school cafeteria.

The banquet, sponsored by the Wilmington Lions Club, honors the top students from the junior and senior classes, with requirements for induction based on the four standards and ideals of the Society - scholarship, service, leadership and character.

King Lion, Mr. James Buckley, in addition to a large number of Lions Club members, greeted the 29 Honor Society members, along with the large gathering of family members and friends at the annual induction ceremony.

WHS Principal, Mr. Paul T. Fleming, spoke briefly of the qualities that each inductee must possess in order to be selected into the ranks of this academic organization.

Honor Society President Jeff Murphy, Class of '88, presented the welcome address, explaining the services performed by the group, including a highly successful phon-a-thon campaign for the American Association conducted in March.

Jeff then introduced the other Honor Society officers who spoke on the ideals of the Society; including Susan Killilea on Scholarship, Desiree Rowland on service, Anne Law on Leadership

and Paul DeFronzo on Character.

The induction ceremony of new members then began, with each present Honor Society member

The new Society inductees include Joseph Linehan, Class of '88. The members from the Class of '89 include Noel Bouchie, Heather Day, Deborah Dellascio, Deborah Gigante, Michael Linskey, David MacMullin, John Marsi, Jill Martyn, Matthew Ouellette, Kristin Pa'm and Kristen Peters.

introducing an inductee. Each new member, as they were announced, received a candle, lit from one of the main candles representing the four ideals of the Honor Society.

Mr. Edward J. Woods, asst. principal, then presented pins to the new inductees, followed by the presentation of membership cards by Society Faculty Advisor, Ms. Joyce Beckwith.

The closing ceremony included two musical selections on the vibraphone by Jeff Murphy, followed by a closing speech to the large gathering by Susan Killilea, as the induction activities drew to a close.

The present members of the National Honor Society, Class of '88 include: Kim Bentley, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Paul DeFronzo, Joanne DeLuca, Melissa Jamerson, Susan Killilea, Anne Law, Angela Lin, Michael Lombard, Jeffrey Murphy, David Patterson, Douglas Peak, Heather Prince, Desiree Rowland, Wendy Shelley and Christine Smith.

Florence pleads guilty

A Wilmington man pled guilty last week to four counts of failure to file state income tax returns.

John R. Florence, 51, of 37 Beacon St. had been indicted by a Suffolk County Grand Jury in February for failing to file returns for the years 1983 for 1986.

Appearing in Suffolk County

Superior Court before Justice G. George Hurd, Jr., Florence was fined \$4000 and sentenced to two years in the house of correction on one count. On the other three counts, he was sentenced to concurrent terms of two years. The jail sentences were suspended for three years with probation.



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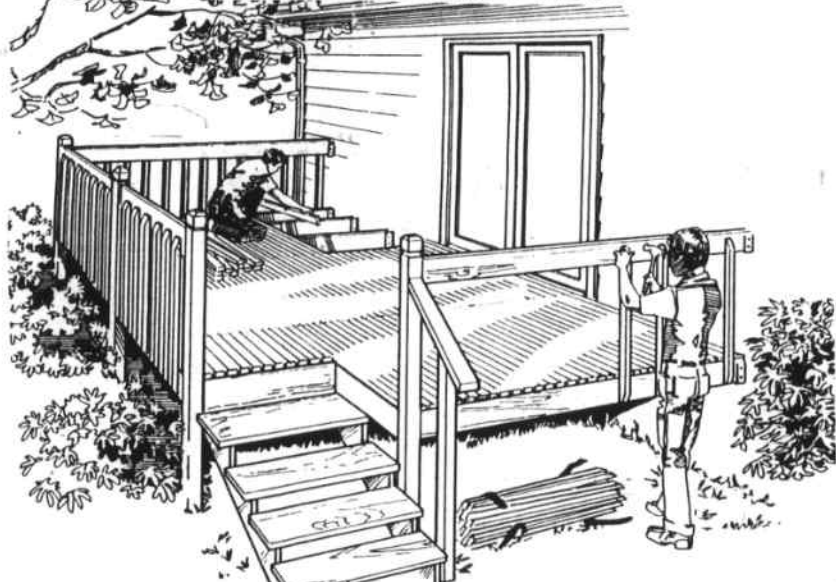
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obituaries

Alexander J. Quandt

Alexander 'Al' J. Quandt of 22 Pershing St., Wilmington died at Winchester Hospital Saturday, June 4, 1988. He was 83.

Born in Austria, the son of the late Otto J. and Mary (Katzinger) Quandt, he spent his youth in New York and Boston, and lived in Wilmington for the past 68 years.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Quandt was employed at Metropolitan Service Co., Cambridge as an appliance serviceman for over 30 years. He was a member of Fr. Edmund W. Croke Council Knights of Columbus, Wilmington and former member of the St. Thomas Holy Name Society.

Mr. Quandt is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Hutchins) Quandt; his three sons, Alexander E. and Roger W. both of Wilmington, and Robert J. of Bedford, N.H.; four daughters, Janice M. Quandt of Wilmington; Mrs. Jacqueline Grinley of Ashland, N.H.; Mrs. Mary Rexford of Billerica and Mrs. Kathleen Blackburn of Wilmington; his brother, Otto J. Quandt of Long Island, N.Y. and 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10.

Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Mr. Quandt's sons and sons-in-law, Alexander, Roger and Robert Quandt, Jay Blackburn, Edward Grinley and James Rexford.

Laurent M. Boisvert

Laurent M. Boisvert, 65, of Johnson Corner Road, Lyndeborough, N.H., died at the Medford Medical Center, Milford, N.H. after a sudden illness.

Born August 2, 1922, he was the son of Corinne (LaConte) Boisvert of Connecticut and the late Alpha Boisvert. He lived in Lyndeborough for the past 32 years. He was a graduate of Boston University receiving a BS degree in management. He worked for the First National Bank of Boston for 38 years and retired as president in 1987.

He was very involved in Masonic Orders in N.H. and N.H. State Grange and Order of Eastern Star Chapters. He was a member of the NH State Transportation Commission and a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II.

In addition to his mother he is survived by his wife, Barbara (Blaisdell) Boisvert formerly of 24 Parker St., Wilmington, now of Lyndeborough. One son Laurent M. II of Lyndeborough, a daughter Mrs. Michael (Caren) Grady of Manchester, N.H.; two grandchildren and two brothers Martin Boisvert of Weathersfield, Ct. and Clem Boisvert of Enfield, Ct.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the Wilson Funeral Home, Maple Street, Wilton, N.H. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Lyndeborough Restoration and Preservation Society, P.O. Box 30, Lyndeborough, N.H. 03082.

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Thursdays: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, holy communion.

Sundays: 9 a.m., Mens Fellowship.

Sunday, June 12: Holy eucharist, sermon: The Rev. Tansy Chapman, Sunday School awards; annual parish pool party at the Frey's, all welcome.

Tuesday, June 14: Executive Committee meeting.

George L. Kilroy

George L. Kilroy of 298 Salem St., Wilmington died at his residence Monday, June 6, 1988 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Kilroy, 79 years of age, was born in Dorchester, the son of the late James T. and Annie G. (Mitchell) Kilroy. He spent lived in Dorchester until moving to Wilmington 32 years ago.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Kilroy was employed for over 30 years at the Boston & Edison Company as a serviceman.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. (Stover) Kilroy; his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Marchilio and niece Dolly Garvin both of Westminster, Calif.

The funeral will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 372 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann A. Macaluso

Mrs. Ann A. Macaluso, a resident of Wilmington for the past 18 years, died at her home suddenly Sunday, June 5, 1988. Mrs. Macaluso had previously lived in Medford and Cambridge before moving to Wilmington.

Born in Albany, N.Y., 72 years ago, Mrs. Macaluso was the daughter of the late Gerald and Rosemarie (Mangone) Pacelli. Mrs. Macaluso is survived by her husband James S., a son James V.; her sister, Camille Eagan of Methuen; two brothers, Joseph Pacelli of Somerville and Vincent Pacelli of Cambridge. She was also the sister of the late Gerald and Anthony Pacelli.

A funeral mass was celebrated by St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington Wednesday, June 8 at 9 a.m. with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

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Week of June 13

Monday: Scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, hot buttered roll, chilled peaches and milk - or - Chicken noodle soup, frankfort in a roll, condiments, baked beans, french fries, chilled peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Breaded fish nuggets, tartar sauce and catsup, french fries, buttered peas, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, french fries, buttered green beans, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, hot buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken cutlet with lettuce and tomato, french fries, buttered mixed vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Breaded chicken nuggets, whipped potato with gravy, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Tomato soup, steak and cheese sub with peppers and onions, cabbage and carrot slaw, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, pepperoni pizza, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna fish salad sandwich with lettuce leaf, french fries, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

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Tewksbury police news

In the week of May 31 to June 6, Tewksbury police responded to 28 disturbances and 16 accidents, while taking reports of four thefts and making seven arrests.

Disturbances: On May 31, a break-in was reported at a Fiske Street address, with some cash said to be taken; another house break was reported on Woburn Street, and an alleged shoplifter was taken into custody at Calvert's in Stadium Plaza.

The first of the month saw an alleged drunk at the Oakdale Mall taken to the Lowell detox facility by Tewksbury police. The logbook states the man spoke only Polish.

Also on June 1, an intoxicated man was supposedly knocking on doors in the Brown Street area.

Thursday, June 2, saw a motor vehicle break-in on William G. Drive; an angry customer at the Hallissy dealership was quieted; and a fight was reported at the Cathay Palace on Main Street.

Also on June 2, an alarm from the Wamesit Deli at Main and Astle was investigated, and resulted in one arrest.

On June 3, a housebreak was called in from Otis Street; a Trull Road resident reported being thrown from his chair by a blast at the Raytheon facility on North Street; the Hallissy security guard was supposedly accosted; and a loud party was quieted on Laurier Ave.

Saturday, June 4, saw malicious damage done at the High School; and a mailbox on Chapman Road was also vandalized; a vehicle break-in was reported on East Street; and a squabbling couple at Stonebury's was asked to make up.

Sunday saw reports of a rock thrown through a window at the junior high school; someone passed an allegedly forged lottery ticket at Lil Peach; a girl was reportedly bitten by a dog on Lucille Drive; a car was vandalized on Cedar Street; a car stolen out of Lowell was found behind the 133 Market; and the suspect in a reported assault on Brown Street was gone on arrival.

Monday, June 6, saw windows broken at the Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic, and the responding cruiser noticed broken windows at the drive-in as well; a break-in at the junior high school was discovered; a South Street resident complained of having someone going through her mailbox; a break-in was found at the Heathbrook School; and a motor vehicle was illegally entered at the Jade East.

Accidents: On May 31, an accident involving personal injury was reported at Route 38 and I-495; hit-and-runs were called in from Oakdale Mall and the St. William's parking lot; and vehicle accidents were reported on Main Street by the Shell station; on Whipple by Pond; and one on Main by Midas involving injury.

June 2 saw a trailer carrying junk cars supposedly strike a pole and

bring down a wire on Main Street by Dili Dali Deli; a fender-bender was reported at Demoulas on Main; and a hit-and-run was called in from Cathay Palace.

On Friday, June 3, accidents with injury were reported from Woburn Street and another on Main Street by Friendly's; and a minor accident took place on Rogers Street.

Saturday saw a minor accident on Marston Street; and a motorcycle was involved in a reported hit-and-run in the Picadilly parking lot.

On Monday, June 6, there was a minor accident at Livingston and Main; a hit-and-run was reported from McDonald's on Main; an accident on Whipple near Patten resulted in a call for the ambulance; and an alleged hit-and-run was reported from Aubut's Liquors on Main, but the suspect's license number was clearly seen.

Larcenies: A few pieces of mail were reportedly taken from Greenmeadow Golf Course on or about May 31.

On June 2, eight tires and rims were taken from a truck at the J.P. Rivard Co., with a reported value of \$4,000.

Monday, June 6, saw a report of two lawnmowers taken from a Starr Avenue address; and two granite balls from the gate of the cemetery on East Street were said to be missing that day.

Arrests: A woman arrested at Calvert's on May 31 for alleged shoplifting was listed as having a Tewksbury address, but the Town Crier was unable to independently verify her address or identity.

A Tewksbury juvenile was taken into custody on June 1 and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Officers Nickerson and Hodgdon made the arrest.

James J. Kelley, 19, of 37 Janet Ave., Tewksbury, was arrested on June 1 and charged with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana and hashish); and with being a minor in possession of alcohol. The arrest was made in the Elks parking lot on South Street by Officers Hodgdon and Nickerson.

Mark R. Belleau, 26, of Lowell, was arrested on June 2 and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime; possession of burglarious tools; larceny over \$250; and malicious destruction of property. The

arrest was made inside the Wamesit Deli by Officers Tanguay and Kandrotas, and the suspect's car was towed away. Inspectors from Dracut and Tyngsboro came by to question the suspect.

James P. Silver, 23, of 86 Mystic Ave., Tewksbury, was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant out of Wilmington on June 2. The arrest was made by Sgt. William Layne.

Andrew J. Laurin, 30, Methuen, was arrested on a warrant on June 2 by Lt. Warren Layne.

On June 3, Sara Kelleher, 27, of Methuen, was picked up in Framingham on an outstanding warrant. The booking was done by Officer Delucia.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed, senior pastor, 657-5742; Frank Stillier, assoc. pastor, 657-5728.

Wed., June 8: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise midweek service at the church.

Thurs., June 9: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for junior and senior high young men at the Abundant Life Christian School.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six at the Church, Stockade for boys in grades three through six in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Abundant Life School.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington at the church.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Traditional worship service, junior church, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., non-traditional worship, junior church, nursery care; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School; 3 p.m., Ordination service for James R. Smith.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Evangelical teacher training at the church.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise midweek service at the church.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor, 658-2264.

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Sunday, June 12: 8:15 a.m., communion service; 9 a.m., children's breakfast; 10:30 a.m., Children's Day worship service, theme: Friends - You, Me and God; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Trustees meeting.

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Heathbrook plans activities

The school year may be coming to a close but activities at the Heath Brook School are still in high gear.

The third grade classes are completing a social studies unit on Greece. Under the direction of Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Duarte, and Ms. Hasson, the children visited the Museum of Fine Arts to view Greek art and architecture. In the classroom, the boys and girls learned to write the Greek alphabet, enjoyed crafting their own pottery, sampled Greek pastry, designed Grecian urns (amphoras and kylixes), and constructed booklets highlighting the Greek culture.

In May, the kindergarten and first grade students went to the North Shore Music Theatre to see a performance of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, while the fourth graders went to the same theatre to view Alladin and the Magic Lamp. Third grade students travelled to Boston's Berklee Theatre for a performance of the Wizard of Oz. All the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves. In addition, on June 10 the third graders will be departing Tewksbury for a tour of Salem Harbor which starts at the Pickering Wharf Marina. From there, a haunting experience awaits them when they visit the Salem Witch Museum.

On May 20 the Heath Brook PAC sponsored an ice cream smorgasbord under the direction of Sheila Nelson. Over 830 tickets were sold to ice cream lovers. Almost 50 parents volunteered their time to make those delicious, mouth watering sundaes. No one

counted calories that night! The playground was a sea of children playing baseball, soccer, and football. It was truly a family night.

All Heath Brook students are using their imaginations, busily writing for the PAC's Creative Writing Contest. According to Committee Chairperson Kathy Demko, there will be three winners from each grade level who will receive Child World gift certificates donated by the PAC. Judging will be done jointly by parent and teacher volunteers.

On June 2, the faculty of the Heath Brook School hosted an appreciation dinner for the PAC membership in recognition of the PAC's many contributions to the school. The school's library was transformed into an elegant dining area with tablecloths and fresh flowers. Heath Brook principal Antonio Terenzi, donned his white apron to help serve the meal. All the parents truly appreciated thoughtfulness and generosity of the faculty. It was a lovely time for all who attended.

On Friday June 3, the PAC presented Mr. Slim Goodbody to grades K through three. This was a musical performance dealing with the benefits of eating properly and exercising regularly.

The final PAC meeting for this school year was held on Tuesday June 7 at the home of cochairperson Jill Palmer. It was an enjoyable evening filled with laughter and fond memories of the year's accomplishments.

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Wilmington senior topics

Thanks!

We extend our thanks to Jim Buckley and the hard working members of the Lions Club for a very enjoyable evening June 1. The members of the Lions were the perfect hosts to the 200 seniors at the dinner dance. The dinner was superb. And the music was excellent to the delight of the seniors who spent the better part of the evening on the dance floor. To the Lions Club and their wives, for this wonderful donation to them every year all we can say is "thank you very much."

A thank you is also extended to the Massachusetts Bay Trans-

portation Authority for sending us our senior citizen photo id representative Carolyn Barnes. Carolyn not only worked steadily for five hours, but she had such a pleasant way about her she made the 90 seniors having their pictures taken very much at ease. The reduced rate id cards allow the person displaying it a ride on the T and buses for 10 cents.

Nurse not at the Center
Nurse Abbie will not be at the Center June 9. She will be back on June 16 at that time she will check blood pressures and give diabetes tests. At her office in the town hall she will give a complete risk

assessment test, which includes five separate tests. Each test will cost \$3. These tests can detect whether you are in danger of a heart attack or stroke. They are given by appointment only.

Hearing aid specialist

Our hearing aid specialist will be at the center Friday, June 17. Not to hear what is being said is very frustrating. If we have trouble seeing we put on a pair of glasses. Therefore if we are having trouble hearing, a hearing aid can correct the problem quickly.

Whist June 13

Monday June 13, the first whist of June will be held in the function room. We would like to see more seniors attending this social. With the hot and sticky days of summer arriving you can always find relief in the air conditioned Senior Center playing whist. Not only will you be comfortably cool, you will be meeting new friends, enjoying yourself and maybe going home with a prize.

We have large prizes donated to the seniors by the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club. The Kiwanis Club donates \$30 each month and the Rotary donates a \$25 DeMoula's gift certificate, which is drawn at the second whist of the month. Last month Mary Valentino won it. If you would like to be included in the drawing we have a box next to the sign in book. Ask Louise for a ticket when you enter the building.

put your name and telephone number on it and drop it in the box. Only one ticket a month for each person can be dropped.

Spirit of Boston

The buses on June 24 to the Spirit of Boston will leave the senior center at 10:30 a.m. When you arrive at the center check in at the desk and remain in the center until the handicapped bus is filled. Please do not stay in the parking area or outside the building. Accidents are caused when rules are broken. The safety of all the seniors when we travel by bus is our concern. When parking your car at the center do not park on the building side. Park cars behind the building so that other cars can also park there. Do not drive any car from the parking lot until all buses have left the area when we return to the center.

Elder Affairs

Mass. Secretary of Elder Affairs, Paul J. Lanzikos reminds elders that generic drugs are a safe and cost-effective alternative to brand named drugs. The elders are the largest consumer group of drugs. They are filling two and a half times as many prescriptions as younger people. Discuss with your physician whether you can use a generic product rather than the more expensive brand name.

The coordinator will be on vacation week - there will be no column.

Wilmington seniors

Week of June 13

Monday: Chilled juice, tuna noodle casserole, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, french bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Baked sausage, gravy on the side, whipped potato, buttered carrot nuggets, cornbread, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, roast turkey, gravy on the side, whipped potato, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, apple and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, baked fish au gratin, whipped potato, crisp garden salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 13

Monday: Chilled juice, beef and cheese subs, corn niblets, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Pasta day, American chop suey or spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, buttered bread or roll, frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Fisherman's day, fish nuggets or fish submarines french fries, catsup, coleslaw, jello or pudding with milk.

Thursday: Round up day, assorted sandwiches, to be announced, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Last, pizza day, tomato-cheese pizza, salad with trimmings, assorted cookies and milk.

Second choice meal is available in all schools.

Wilmington schools

Week of June 13

Monday: Chilled juice, "two-fers" (two mini cheeseburgers on a roll), buttered mixed vegetables, potato chips, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday, North, West, High: Chilled juice, chicken nuggets with sweet 'n sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered green beans, jello with topping and milk.

Elementary: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, High, North, West: Chilled fruit, "torpedoes" (Italian sausage with sauce, pepper and onion, opt.), potato chips, buttered vegetable, dessert and milk.

Elementary: Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, applesauce, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Managers' choice.
Friday, North, West, High: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Elementary: Chilled juice, chicken nuggets with sweet 'n sour sauce, barbecue sauce or honey, whipped potato, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk.

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Wilmington police news

on a North Reading warrant.

Early Thursday - just after midnight, Officer Bob Richter arrested Philip MacDonald of Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N.H. on Middlesex Avenue, charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license. MacDonald was released on \$200 bail to appear in Woburn Court.

Officers Miller and White arrested Wayne Rattay of night after a radar stop on Church Street. Rattay was charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Officer Paul Chalifour arrested two men in separate incidents Friday morning. At 1:30 he arrested Peng Lock Boey, 52 Jackson St., Malden on a State Police warrant issued by Stoughton Court. Boey was released on bail to appear Monday in court.

At 2 a.m., Chalifour arrested Edward O'Connor of South Main Street, Andover, charging him with operating while under the influence. O'Connor was bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court Friday morning.

At 9 a.m. Friday Officers Peterson and Shepard arrested Louis Moreira, Elm Street, Tewksbury while on radar patrol on Glen Road. Moreira was held on a default warrant issued by MDC Fells District Police.

Officer Jim White arrested a North Andover man at 7 p.m. Friday. Glen F. Barry of Water

Street was charged with operating while under the influence of alcohol. He was bailed to appear in Woburn District Court.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday Officer Axelrod arrested Dennis Topping, 18, of 287 Shawheen Avenue near the high school. He was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Sunday at 4 a.m. Officer Juergens arrested two Lawrence youths who were driving their ATV's up and down the railroad tracks in the North Wilmington area. Richard Michaud, 21 of 17 Garfield Street and a juvenile male were charged with trespassing on Am-trak/MBTA railroad property.

Sunday afternoon Officer White arrested Philip Dangelo, 32, of 35 Johnny Rd., Revere after a traffic stop on Salem Street. Dangelo was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license.

Monday morning Officer Jim Peterson arrested an Andover woman after a stop on Route 125 at Andover Street. Rebecca Ellis of 377 Salem Street was charged with operating after suspension of her license, unregistered, uninsured, and attaching plates improperly.

Monday morning Officer Peterson arrested a Lowell man stopped on Salem Street near Anthony. James Lyon of 1332 Varnum Street, Lowell was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his

driver's license.

Francis Desimone of Linwood Street, North Reading was arrested by Officer Peterson at 7 a.m. Monday and was charged with operating after suspension of his license. A companion, Mark Desomine, of the same address was arrested on the basis of a default warrant issued by Palmer Police Dept. Mark was turned over to Palmer Officer Wood to be taken to Ware District Court.

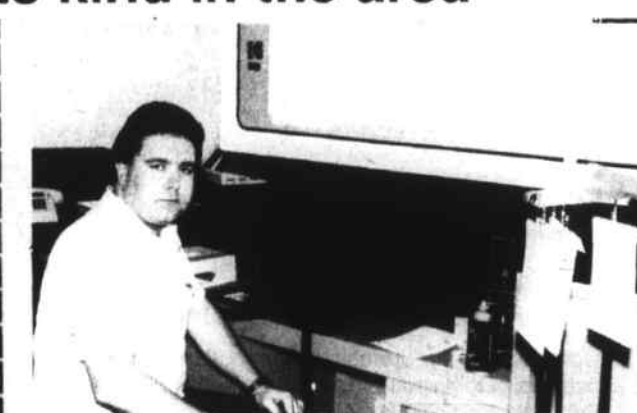
About 1 p.m. Monday two men were arrested by officers Jon Shepard, Larry Redding and Chris Neville after the officers responded to a report of an accident on Route 62 near Shea Concrete Products. Anthony Arrante, Irving Avenue, Lawrence was charged with possession of controlled substances believed to be cocaine, marijuana and assorted barbituates. A companion was also arrested after a computer check revealed warrants issued by North Andover and Saugus police.

Both men were transported to Court, Arrante to Woburn District. Robert Cicale Jr., 45 Lakewood Terrace Haverhill was picked up by North Andover officers and taken to Lawrence Court.

Early Tuesday morning Officer Paul Jepson arrested Robert Hamel, 33, of 209 Wildwood Street, Wilmington on the basis of a default warrant issued by the Grafton Police Dept. He was bailed to appear in Marlborough Court.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Millie Cavanaugh of Main Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser June 12 and will share her special day with Michael Kane of Park Street, and Douglas Pillsbury of Sewell Road.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mary Geoffrion of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington will have to share her June 13 birthday with Gina Hewitt of Vernon Street, Tewksbury.

Clesson Downs of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury and Mary Quandt of Pershing Street, Wilmington will share greetings on June 14.

June 16 will mark the special day of Audrey Winston of Oakdale Road, Wilmington, Michelle Cormier of Park Street, and Kenneth Morris of Patriot Road, Tewksbury.

Kerri Ann Bourassa of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" June 17 as will Wilmington residents Liane McAuliffe of Dadant Drive and Bob Folk of Crescent Street, on whom "somebody snitched."

Dorothy Suprenant of King Street, Wilmington will turn another page June 18.

Rosemarie Martyn of Federal Street, Wilmington and Howard Coombs of Lucaya Circle will share greetings June 19.

Pat MacFeeley of Burnap Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 20 and will share her special day with Lorilyn Fenton of Butters Row.

Anniversaries

Daniel and Sarah Cosman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will observe their 30th wedding anniversary June 15.

June 17 will mark the 38th wedding anniversary of at least two Wilmington couples - Larry and Dorothy Noel of Glenview Road and Lorraine and Roger Beaupre of Park Street.

Silver anniversary

John and Barbara Braciska of 29 Moore St., Wilmington will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary June 8.

The Star

It looks as though Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gagnon of Lake Street, Wilmington have captured the Anniversary Star again this year. They will mark their 60th June 16.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Pot luck super

The Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club will serve a pot luck supper Monday, June 20 at Elks Lodge, South Street. The public is invited. Call Elsa at 851-2882 by June 17 for reservations.

Michael Donovan

Michael Donovan of Jere Road, Wilmington has been sworn in by Wilmington Town Clerk Priscilla Ward as a student representative on the Middlesex Community College Board of Trustees. Donovan is a second year student at the college.

He is a Naval veteran who served five years as an electrician's mate and will spend the summer as an intern in the Boston office of Sen. Kennedy.

Sheila McGrath

Sheila McGrath of Dewey Street, Tewksbury has graduated from New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

New phone system

New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham has installed a new telephone system throughout the hospital, leading to a change in the hospital's main number and to direct inward dialing to departments within the hospital.

The new main number is 979-7000. The emergency room number has been changed to 979-7001.

Nazareth Academy

Saturday, June 11, at 7:45 a.m., an entrance exam will be given at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Dr., Wakefield.

Any student interested in enrolling at the Academy in the fall is required to take the exam. For information call 245-0749.

Sylvia Gouldsbrough

Sylvia Gouldsbrough of Glen Road, Wilmington was among the 72 employees of Winchester Hospital honored for their years of service during the 35th annual employee recognition banquet held recently at Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel.

Ms. Gouldsbrough received a 20-year award.

Other area residents honored include Jane Bowler of Tewksbury and Sandra Laliberte of Wilmington, both five-year award recipients.

Arts Fair July 2

An art exhibit and crafts fair has been scheduled for Saturday, July 2 by the Wilmington Council for the Arts. This year, for the first time, it will be held at the Arts center (old town hall), Middlesex Avenue, Route 62.

Artists are invited to exhibit two paintings in any media. Space is available for craftspeople.

Applications may be obtained at the town hall or the public library and should be returned to the Wilmington Council for the Arts, Town Hall by June 27.

Call 657-4817 for more information.

Las Vegas Nite

The Wilmington Athletic Club will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on Friday, June 17 from 7:00 to midnight at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be available.

Mrs. Joseph Sottile

Mrs. Joseph Sottile, at the annual meeting of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, was installed as director of the Eighth District. She is a past president, and active member of the Wilmington Women's Club, which will honor her with a reception at Wilmington Memorial Library Thursday, June 16 from 1:00 to 3:00.

All club members are invited to attend.

Warren W. Bailey

Warren W. Bailey, of 18 Frederick Dr., Wilmington, was

recognized for five years of service at an award ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Employees assembled at the hospital's Samuel Eliot Memorial Chapel, where 168 McLean employees representing 1743 years of service were honored.

Mr. Bailey is head of security at McLean.

Seem

Special Education of Education Mutual (Seem) Collaborative will offer two workshops for parents of pre-school children Friday, June 24 at the E. Ethel Little School in North Reading.

The workshops are Speech and Language Development and Motor Development of the Pre-school Child. Call 664-5971 for information.

Northeastern

Anyone who wants to register for a summer college course in Northeastern University's part-time programs in Burlington may attend the first class of any course and register there. Classes begin the week of June 20.

Call 437-2400 for more information.

Knapsack tours

Take your own bike and picnic snack for an evening exploration of Lowell. Knapsack tours will travel little-known byways to discover canals and rivers, mills and mansions, and neighborhoods of the industrial city.

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Sales awards

(from left) Mark Brinton, Jeanette Tighe, Karen Ritz, Lorna Piscopo and Dennis Ranieri, sales associates with Carlson Real Estate located at 1866 Main St., Tewksbury, were recipients of "Multi-Million Dollar Club" awards at the recently held Carlson annual awards banquet. The award is given in recognition of exceptional sales performance. Carlson Real Estate in Tewksbury is part of a 24 office residential sales network serving communities throughout eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

RMLD customers met at all-day seminar

Over 100 people, representing 50 of the larger commercial and industrial customers of the Reading Municipal Light Department, (RMLD) state officials and managers of surrounding municipal utilities attended a day-long seminar on May 27 sponsored by the RMLD. The seminar "Saving Energy Dollars: Practical Ways to Improve Your Bottom Line" featured speakers who presented a number of energy conservation and load management technologies specifically geared to large energy users.

Sharon Pollard, secretary of the executive office of energy resources for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, addressed the need for energy efficiency in today's businesses, citing the increasing demand for electricity for both residential and industrial customers.

Sue Tierney, commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities was the luncheon speaker and related the rising costs of new generating capacity and the benefits of demand control in the business community. As commissioner she is responsible for the review of the State's utility demand management activities.

Throughout the day, speakers presented material on energy efficient lighting, insulating window film technology, energy management systems ice storage systems and energy savings analysis with shared savings options. Each topic was selected by the RMLD to provide a profitable technique and/or technology to put the large energy users in control of their own energy costs.

RMLD Light Commissioners and staff members including General Manager Leonard Rucker as well as the program coordinators energy systems analyst, Bill Seldon and Jerry Field, distribution engineer, were on hand to provide their overview of the RMLD present and future programs. One such program is the newly created energy systems group which will focus on the load forecasting and energy conservation programs administered by the department.

Also assisting Bill Seldon and Jerry Field was Paul E. Fitzmeyer, principal engineer, load management and conservation for the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company (MMWEC).

"The purpose of this seminar is to help our large users control their own energy costs," RMLD Light Commission Chairman Phil Pacino said. "This will indirectly affect the rates to all RMLD ratepayers including our residential customers."

The latest seminar was the second such program to be presented by the RMLD.

"The RMLD is committed to conserving energy," Chairman Pacino added. "These seminars provide us with the opportunity to reach our biggest users and offer them alternative ways to save energy and improve their bottom line."

St. John's to open Tewksbury facility

St. John's Hospital has announced the opening of St. John's Hospital Medical Services in Tewksbury. The new facility, located at Village Landing, 885 Main St., will serve as a satellite location for physician offices and a variety of hospital programs.

The St. John's Tewksbury satellite will be home to the hospital's WellCare program, which offers health education, screenings and exercise programs for men and women of all ages. Also located at the Village Landing site will be Womanhealth, a comprehensive gynecological practice under the directorship of Donald W. Gauthier, M.D., Marybeth Marcotte, R.N.C. nurse practitioner and Gaul Gauthier, R.N., M.Ed. counselor.

For information about the upcoming WellCare programs or scheduling an appointment at Womanhealth, call St. John's Hospital Medical Services at 858-0273.

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Shawsheen Tech receives vehicle from Barron Chevrolet

The Automotive Department at Shawsheen Tech has received a donation of a 1987 Blazer from Barron Chevrolet.

A four-wheel drive, five speed vehicle with standard transmission, the Blazer is a late model vehicle with features representing the state-of-the-art in automotive technology, according to Anthony Bazzinotti, vocational coordinator at Shawsheen. "This donation will give our students the opportunity to diagnose and repair a late model vehicle," Bazzinotti said, "and work on four wheel drive transmissions."

Bazzinotti, accompanied by Automotive Department Head James Mullen, received the vehicle recently at Barron Chevrolet in Danvers. Making the presentation was Richard Conway, general manager at Barron Chevrolet.

Richard E. Lannen, Chevrolet Sales Manager, service and customer satisfaction, said that in the past 15 years most of the 50 states have received these free vehicles for their vocational education programs. The Blazer is one of nearly 6000 new cars and trucks damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms, which have been donated for classroom purposes. Although the vehicles can not be driven, and schools must sign an affidavit to that effect, the cars are valuable training aids.

Nurses receptive to precepting

Almost everyone would agree that being "the new guy on the block" is not an easy part of changing jobs. In fact, the pressure of learning as much as possible, as soon as possible, often results in insecurity, doubt, and sometimes mistakes.

The nursing staff at Choate - Symmes Health Services has an effective program designed to facilitate the adjustment of new nurses to their units. It's called preceptorship. A term used mostly in the nursing profession, a preceptor is someone who acts as a mentor or role model for a nurse who's just joined a new unit.

The Choate - Symmes education staff recently conducted a day long workshop at the Lexington Sheraton for Choate - Symmes nurses, as well as for nurses interested in starting up preceptorship programs. Mary Seymour, R.M., MSM, director of education, defines preceptorship as a "collaborative effort to introduce nurses to their new units." The program is most effective when it's a structured, dedicated effort the part of the nurse manager, preceptor, and orientee.

Mary went on to say that preceptorship "is geared toward helping the orientee gain confidence and move into a clinical role." The people at Choate - Symmes realize that a smooth transition for new nurses will improve job satisfaction and performance, which in turn reflects well on patient care. "It's difficult for people (nurses) to stay in a place unless they feel comfortable, are treated like adults, and with respect," says Kathy Wright, R.N., clinical instructor at Symmes.

The preceptorship program has been at Choate - Symmes for over two years. A growing interest in preceptorship is proof that the program has been rewarding for both nurse and her/his preceptor. "The women who attended the conference want to become preceptors because they realize the value of what they had learned," Mary added.

For readers interested in the preceptorship program, please call Kathy Wright, at 933-6700, ext. 4399.

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Coming Events

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Minutemen to host Liberty Pole weekend

Colonial Militia companies will descend on Wilmington this weekend for the annual Liberty Pole ceremony, to be held at Rotary Park, opposite the Wilmington Police Station.

Highlight of the weekend will be the annual raising of the Liberty Pole at Rotary Park, a/k/a Liberty Pole Park. This ceremony includes a mock battle when British Redcoats command the Minutemen to take down the pole.

A parade is scheduled to step off from the common at 2:00 p.m. to Liberty Pole Park. There will be patriotic speeches and awards. A skirmish is certain when the Redcoats arrive.

The encampment will begin on Friday evening and will continue through the weekend. On Saturday, a few competitive events will be held. A Sunday morning religious service is also scheduled.

The hosts for the event are the Wilmington Minutemen.

AIM headquarters announces its new peer support program

Last week's announcement of this support group, contained an incorrect phone number (657-4750) - it should have been 657-4790.

The Wilmington Committee of Citizens with Disabilities has announced the organization of a new peer support program meeting Saturday, June 11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Aim Headquarters in the Fourth of July Headquarters.

This is an opportunity to discuss thoughts, feelings, rights and responsibilities with other people with similar concerns. The group will meet once a month and will be facilitated by Marshall Weimann, a disabled Wilmington resident who has over three years experience in leading support groups.

Guest speakers will be invited to attend occasionally and suggestions are welcome. Additional information is available by calling 657-4790 after 7 p.m.

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Swim programs at Shawsheen Tech

Shawsheen Tech will offer residents of Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Billerica an opportunity to cool off and keep fit in the Shawsheen pool. Many programs are already in session and accept registration at the door. When required, you may pre-register by phone between 10 and 11:30 a.m. by calling 667-2111, x-126.

Recreational swim: Children eight years of age and over who can swim may use the pool from 1 to 2 p.m. in a guarded swim for 75 cents per swim every weekday, starting date is June 27. No pre-registration necessary.

Masters' workout: Dr. Steve Scuito, former coach of the New England Barracudas and coach of many high school All-Americans, will conduct a coached workout for adults who wish to increase their speed for tri-athalons and masters swimming or improve their cardio-vascular system for better health. In session, no pre-registration necessary.

Dates, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.; \$20 per month.

Shawsheen swim school: Instruction is offered twice a week in half hour sessions at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. The classes meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. They are taught by

trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a certified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. Please pre-register.

Dates, classes begin June 27 or June 28; \$18 for eight lessons.

Diving: Junior high age and over are welcome to try out for a spot in this instructional program given by Tom Connors. Connors is well known for coaching successful high school divers in his role of coach for Shawsheen and Billerica High Schools. Please pre-register.

Dates, Tuesdays 6 to 7 p.m. and Sundays 8 to 9 p.m.; \$15 per month.

Fitness swim: Residents and people who work in the Shawsheen area are invited to participate in a lap swimming program that is offered Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., 8 to 9:30 p.m. (two lanes only); \$15 per month per person; \$5 per month for senior citizens over 65 years of age.

Family swim: Monday through Friday, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. This program is for adults and children accompanied by adults. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost, \$15 per month for the family; \$12 for individuals; \$2 per single swim, special rates for senior citizens.



Crafts

Kerry Saucier of Tish's Crafts of Salisbury was selling masks at last Saturday's Wilmington League of Women Voters' crafts fair on the common.

Thurs., June 9: 9:30 a.m., Spring PAC meeting at Wil. Shawsheen School cafe.

Fri., June 10: 7:30 p.m. at 1501 Main Street, Tewks. Church of Christ open house.

Sat., June 11: Yard sale at Harnden Tavern, Rte. 62, Wilmington.

Sat., June 11: Aim Peer Support Group meets 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Wed., June 15: 929ers Banjo Club concert on Wil. Common.

Thurs., June 16: 5:30 to 9:30

p.m., Supper conference for parents of three and four-year-olds sponsored by Tewks. Dept. of Spec. Ed. at the Dewing School.

Sat., June 18: Flea Mkt. and Strawberry Festival at Harnden Tavern. Call 658-5720.

Tues., June 21: Tewks. seniors off to Yokens and Hampton Beach. Call 851-5949.

Sat., June 25: Eight day teen trip from Logan Airport to Disney World. Call 658-6321.

Sat., June 25: Traveling Teens off to Florida. Call 658-6321 or write TTNT in care of Birmingham, 8 Carson Ave., Wil.

Course openings at Middlesex Comm. College

Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education/Community Services is offering several courses this summer of special interest around the house. Use your summer leisure hours to learn the ancient art of Bonsai.

Introduction to Bonsai: (Tues., June 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m., two weeks, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, \$49) will provide both background and hands on discovery of the art of growing dwarfed, ornamentally shaped trees or shrubs.

Perennial Combinations of Sun and Shade: (Wed., June 22, 6-8 p.m., two weeks, Blanchette Gardens, Carlisle, \$29) will give you an opportunity to experience first hand the beauty of a well designed perennial garden. Learn which perennials are most successful in sun or shade borders and in wall or rock gardens.

The Cat Class: (Tues., June 21, 7 to 9 p.m., one meeting, Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, \$10) is for present and prospective cat owners. A veterinarian will discuss pet selection, health care, and other topics which will make living with a feline friend more enjoyable.

Investment Made Simple: Monday, June 20, 6:45-9:30 p.m., two weeks, cost, \$29. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington.

Inform yourself on the advantages and disadvantages of different investment opportunities and learn how to select the

investments that will work for you. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions. Call 275-2233 to register.

Smart Styles for the Full Figure: Tues., June 21, 7 to 10 p.m., one meeting, cost \$23. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington.

Learn how to use the lines and design of your wardrobe to visually present an attractive stylish image. Seminar includes classroom demonstrations, class participation and practical applications. Call 275-2233 to register.

How to Begin a Successful Mail Order Businesses: Sat., June 25, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., one meeting, cost \$36. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington.

Avoid failure in the mail order business by learning the basic principles which have helped others become successful selling goods and services through the mail. Call 275-2233 to register.

Telemarketing for Profits: Sat., June 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., one meeting, cost \$39. Middlesex Community College, Terrace Hall Avenue, Burlington.

Use telemarketing skills to enhance your current telephone techniques.

To register with Visa or MasterCard, please call 275-2233. For more information, call 275-8910, ext. 291 or from Lowell call 937-5454.

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The annual Lions Club/Recreation Department Fishing Derby was held at Silver Lake Saturday, June 4.

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Winners were James Scott with an 11 ounce perch and Ron Tarantino with a one pound, nine ounce bass. No trout were landed.

VCR tapes

The Recreation Department has several new VCR tapes to loan to the public at no charge. In addition to fly fishing and canoeing, now available are tapes on Hawaii, the best of the Caribbean, baseball the Pete Rose Way, The Soccer Video for Kids and Kathy Smith's Winning Workout. These tapes can be borrowed from the Rec office at the town hall Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Call the Rec office to see what's available, 658-4270.

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Summer program openings

The Recreation Department has openings in the following programs - sport clinics, baseball and soccer; CPR; tennis - adult and youth class; and gymnastics, preschool class and grades one through three. Sign up in the Recreation office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Rep. Miceli's office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Thursday, June 16 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Wednesday, June 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Disneyworld

The Wilmington Recreation Department has taken family groups to Orlando for the last three April school vacations. Next year we may choose late August as our trip date. Call the Recreation office at 658-4270 and give us your opinion of if you'd just like more information about the trip.

Hampton Beach

The Recreation Department's annual bus trips to Hampton Beach will begin Tuesday, June 28. These trips are open to Wilmington residents and anyone in grades seven through 12. Those under grade seven must be accompanied by an adult.

Register in person at the town hall, Glen Road, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information call the Rec office, 658-4270.

Discounts

Planning a trip to the Orlando area? The Recreation Department has discounts for a number of attractions in Florida including Magic Kingdom, Sea World and Busch Gardens. Stop by to see what's available.

Other discounts available are Riverside Park, Canobie Lake Park, Rocky Point Park and Showcase Cinemas.

Computer camp at MCC

There are still openings in the first session of Middlesex Community College's Fifth Annual Computer Camp for Kids which is held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue from July 5 to July 15. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon each day except July 5 when class will meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This program is designed for boys and girls ages seven to 14. The curriculum is individually adapted to each student's background and interests and is intended for children with little or no previous computer experience or for those with extensive experience and for all those in between.

Each student will have an IBM PC terminal to use each day and enrollment is limited. Each session will include basic language, advanced programming techniques and use of files.

There are also openings in Session II, July 18-29 and Session III, August 1-12 which will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuition is \$175 per two week session and students may register for more than one session.

For more information or to register, call 275-8910, ext. 291 or from Lowell call 937-5454.

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"SLUDGE" is made up primarily of human waste, other organic material, cancer-causing chemicals and dangerous heavy metals.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Joseph Parrella, 14 North Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to remove existing dwelling and construct a new single family dwelling with associated utilities and landscaping within 100 feet of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Land shown on Assessors Map 55, Parcel 51A, Reading Avenue.

J8 Chester A. Bruce, chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Federal Realty Trust, Joseph P. Casey, Trustee, 65 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA, for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Carter Estates, Henry L. Drive, Federal Realty Trust, 65 Federal St., Wilmington, MA, DiPrete, Marchionda & Associates, Inc. Engineering & Planning Consultants, 80 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, Dated: 3-88, Scale 1"=40", located and bound: northerly by Woburn Street; easterly and northerly by land N/F of Souza; easterly by land N/F of Carnes, N/F Stigliano, N/F Weatherbee, N/F Dyer, N/F Dirocco, N/F Allaire & Ethic; southerly by land N/F of Foley; westerly by land N/F of Downey, N/F Kelley, N/F Haskel & Beal, N/F Demarco, N/F Nasella, and N/F of Quinn; as shown on Assessors Map 59, Parcel 16, consisting of 3 1/2 acres and showing four proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole S. Hamilton, chairperson
J8,15, 22 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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J8 Chester A. Bruce, chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 8:15 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Sanford Ecological Services, representing Amtrak, 30 Turnpike Road, Southborough, Massachusetts, to delineate Wetland resource areas along Amtrak's railroad lines for right-of-way vegetation management control plan. Land shown on plan submitted with application, available for inspection in the Conservation Commission Office, Room 6, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road.

J8 Chester A. Bruce, chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to furnish custodial supplies for the Public Buildings Department, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, June 23, 1988 where and when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

J1,8 Reginald S. Stapczynski
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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, Wilmington, in the office of the Conservation Commission, on Wednesday, June 15, 1988 at 8:45 P.M. in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the Request for Determination of Applicability of Kevin J. McMillan, 24 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill and grade lot to construct a single family dwelling within 100 feet of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Land shown on Assessors Map 40, Part of Parcel 40, Parker Street.

J8 Chester A. Bruce, chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to install overhead garage doors at the Wilmington Cemetery office and garage will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m., Thursday, July 7, 1988 where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. The town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 62-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph T. Chin, 17 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve side yard for property located at 17 Chestnut Street. Map 16 Parcel 6.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 63-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Nelson, 16 Dorchester Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, property located on Bruning Road. Map 11 parcel part of 10.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 64-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul Godzyk, 2 Parker Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot that is currently occupied by a trailer. Map 8 parcel 4.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 65-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Richard White, 42 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a two car garage within the side lot line for property located at 42 Fairmeadow Road. Map 36 parcel 26.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 66-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Paul Gambardella, 22 Linda Road, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a shed within the side and rear lot line for property located at 22 Linda Road. Map 88 parcel 28.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 67-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Clifford A. McDonald, 7 Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing dwelling and garage to remain on a lot having insufficient side yard setback for property located on Dartmouth Ave. Map 40 parcel part of 169.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 68-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeastern Development Corporation, 11 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from Wilmington's zoning bylaws sections 6.4.2.4, 6.4.2.5, 5.2, and 5.2.6 for property located on Bay Road. Map 49 parcel 16, 17, 19B.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 69-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John Curran, 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 149 Chestnut Street. Map 15 parcel 15.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 70-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John Curran, 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 149 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Map 15 parcel 15.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 71-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Anthony Rose, 39 High Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing structure to remain within the side lot line for property located at 39 High Street. Map 88 parcel 17.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 72-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Joseph DeLuca, 29 Fay Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a shed within the side and rear lot line for property located at 29 Fay Street. Map 67 Parcel 71.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 73-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Leland Jackson, 672 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing shed to remain within the rear lot line for property located at 672 Woburn Street. Map 58 parcel 28.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 74-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of K.J. Miller, 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing an existing dwelling to remain within the front yard setback and to construct an addition no closer to front yard setback than existing structure for property located at 106 West Street. Map 71 parcel 6.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-55-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Nelson, 16 Dorchester Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Bruning Road. Map 11 parcel part of 10.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-56-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on June 28, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Mark Nelson, 16 Dorchester Street, Wilmington, MA to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Bruning Road. Map 11 parcel part of 10.

J8,15 Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

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that the proponents' traffic expert make some changes to his traffic assessments to include such impacts as the completed Lake Street bridge.

The consultants looked at both a one access project using Hopkins Street only and a two access project using both Hopkins and Reed Streets.

"Based on these analyses, both access assumptions (one drive versus two) could be implemented, but without adequate mitigation at the Shawsheen Avenue/ Hopkins Road/Lake Street intersection, access with one drive on Hopkins Road would create less of an impact," the report said.

In addition, the development would be expected to generate a total of approximately 2,000 vehicle trips during the course of a typical weekday.

Consultants felt that while the size of the units "slightly exceed" HOP requirements, their affordability falls under HOP guidelines. Consultants also noted the "priority target household" for this development is young families, even though only 98 school age children are expected to reside in the 220 units.

In commenting on the pro forma figures spelling out specific hard and soft costs, consultant Lawrence Antin said the project appears feasible but there is very little, if any, surplus profit left to make additional off-site improvements or to add extra amenities.

Some local boards are expected to use the consultant's report as they make their own recommendations to the zoning board of appeals in the week ahead.

There will be a continued hearing on the proponents' request for a comprehensive permit next Tuesday, June 14, at 7 p.m. in Wilmington Town Hall. At that time, the board of appeals could either approve the request, deny the request, or continue the hearing.

Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the pound:

Female Lhasa-apso, cream, with brown leather collar. Picked up May 29 on Burnap Street.

Male Samoyed-mix, pup, light brown and cream, no collar. Picked up June 3 on Border Avenue.

All dogs not claimed by their owners within 10 days are eligible for adoption.

The dog officer may be reached at 658-7845.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID COOPERATIVE BID

Towns of Andover, Burlington, Lawrence, Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, Methuen, North Andover, North Reading, Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington, and Winchester.

Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read:

Item: Bid No. 031/5-88/185; Vehicle Gasoline and Diesel Fuel.

Bid opening: Wednesday, June 22, 1988, 2:30 p.m.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Bids will be opened in Conference Room No. 2, second floor, Town Administrative Center, Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

NO BID SECURITY IS REQUIRED ON THIS BID.

Minority and women owned business enterprises are encouraged to submit bids.

Each political subdivision reserves the right to accept any bid in whole, or in any part, and to reject any or all bids if it shall be deemed in the best interest of the Political Subdivision to do so.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

J8,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, S.S. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

NO. 88P2866A
Estate of John Arsenault late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Andrew R. Arsenault of Lynn in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 30, 1988.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the thirty-first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-eight.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court



Mascot mural

The Wilmington High School gym has a new mural of the school mascot. Senior Joseph Linehan recently finished the Wildcat Power mural. He plans to major in graphic design and illustration at Alfred University in New York.

Seven warrant articles scrutinized at joint planning - fincom hearing

by Arlene Surprenant
Tempers simmered and many questions went unanswered as the Wilmington Planning Board and Wilmington Finance Committee reviewed five articles on the June 20 special town meeting warrant. The articles all related to a 150-unit duplex project being sponsored by the Wilmington Housing Authority.

At the joint hearing Tuesday night, a barrage of questions on state laws, the transfer of land, the construction timeframe, and a study to determine if there are hazardous materials on the Main

Street site put proponents Richard and Arthur Dellaciprete and their professional staff under close scrutiny.

Proponents said they would provide as much information as possible but they still needed some answers from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Some of the toughest questions were asked by planning board member John Garrett, who said "my gut feeling is you have a lot of loose cannons on deck" and need more information. At various times throughout the evening, board

members echoed the same sentiment.

Fellow member Nancy Stouffer, for instance, said as a taxpayer she too was concerned with the lack of information.

"I don't mind if a project makes a profit as long as all the questions are met," she said.

Selectman Chairman Jim Stewart wondered how proponents could ask the town to turn over a valuable piece of land without expecting answers in return. Stewart himself asked approximately nine questions on prevailing wages, the bidding process, and the transfer of the land without receiving definitive answers.

The Dellaciprete's attorney, Bill Geary, said they were under some time constraints to get started because the cost of the units is based on current prices.

Geary also got into a verbal tug-of-war with Stewart over which side is taking the greater risk, the development team or the town.

When Stewart asked point blank if the land would be used as collateral, Geary maintained, "that's the way most business is done in this country."

There was also a difference of interpretation of the HOP (Homeownership Opportunity Program) guidelines. While Geary seemed to feel the housing authority could apply to become a housing partner with the state, planning board Chairman Carole Hamilton said "I have read the guidelines and I differ with your interpretation of them." It was pointed out the Affordable Housing Task Force is the partner with the state.

At one point Stewart said they shouldn't rush into the project. He suggested going out to bid on the site and having the proponents "do your homework" and coming back with some answers.

Dan Gillis replied for six months he's been trying to bring the plan before several boards. He said in his opinion "we try to get cooperation and we get kicked every single time."

Two other articles occupied officials at the hearing. Though they generated little discussion among the few residents in attendance, board members posed some questions.

Article six asks that the town amend an article passed at April's town meeting. It asks to sell land to the May Institute for one dollar instead of the \$70,000 price set by voters in the spring. The land is slated for a home for autistic children.

Ella Belmore, executive director of the housing authority, explained the article is the result of a misunderstanding. She said she had been surprised to learn a price tag had been set on the property in April. Steve Anderson of the May Institute said it was never the May Institute's intention to own the land but to rent it from the housing authority.

Article seven, to rezone a 2.61 acre parcel on Hopkins Street from R60 to R20, was seen as an example of spot zoning by the planning board.

Petitioner James Demos said he intended to subdivide his lot to provide at least one home for his children. He said there had been similar changes made on Hopkins Street recently and his neighbors were all in favor of the rezoning.

Hamilton told Demos "this is all R60 land." In discussion at their meeting later in the evening, planners learned the same parcel had been denied a variance for a second lot in back by the board of appeals. Hamilton noted that even if Demos received a favorable vote at town meeting, he would still need a variance to build from the appeals board.

The Wilmington Planning Board made the following recommendations on the seven articles for the special town meeting:

ARTICLE 1: Extend moratorium on sale of land to provide affordable housing. APPROVE

ARTICLE 2: Transfer Main Street site to selectmen. DISAPPROVE

ARTICLE 3: Turn same parcel as above to the housing authority. DISAPPROVE

ARTICLE 4: Rezone Main St. site from G1 to R10. DISAPPROVE

ARTICLE 5: Amend zoning bylaws to include low and moderate income families. APPROVE

ARTICLE 6: Amend article for May Institute. APPROVE

ARTICLE 7: Rezone Demos' land. DISAPPROVE



Duane Bender



Jeff Davis

Tewksbury Church of Christ to host 'open condo' night

There is to be an open house Friday evening at the Tewksbury Church of Christ, to be at their new quarters in the Main Street Professional Center at 1501 Main Street. The church will occupy part of the new condominiums built by Ahemco, which are located almost across Main from Victor Drive.

The church has been a part of Tewksbury for about nine years, and has had several places in which to meet. For some years it had owned a lot of land of nearly two acres, off Pike Street. But the church and its ministers have solved several problems by selling that land and purchasing two condominium units instead.

The new headquarter condos are at the "far end" of the drive at the Main Street Professional Center.

Duane Bender, the senior of the two ministers of the church, is a Navy veteran who served 34 months in the Pacific, from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, and rose from apprentice seaman to quartermaster in that time. After the war he lived in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for 16 years, then went to school with the intention of becoming a minister. He served in Methuen for 10 years before coming to Tewksbury,

where he now lives.

The Church of Christ, he says, recognizes no head other than Jesus Christ.

Jeffrey Davis is, in one sense, almost on home territory when he serves his church in Tewksbury. His mother, a Reading resident, lived in Wilmington as a young girl, for about 20 years. He was born in Germany, where his father was serving in the U.S. Air Force. He jokes about that fact that he is "Jeff Davis," the name of the man who was president of the Confederate States during the Civil War, but he assures his listeners that he is not related.

The open house is to begin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. There will be a Gospel Quartet in the program, and a reception afterwards. The phone number is 851-7101.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

June is a rewarding month for vegetable growers. Rewarding not in a harvest sense -- rewarding in that our seven or eight weeks of planning and preparation are now beginning to show some visual results.

The foot-tall tomato plants are displaying that deep green new foliage and are even forming their first flower buds. The peas are well up the chicken wire fence, promoting thoughts of the first bowl of green ambrosia in just three short weeks. All the young lettuce, summer squash and pumpkin plants are out of the cold frame and into the main garden, looking snug and comfortable under their grass mulch. We have tasted a few early radishes (grub free so far) and in two or three weeks will sample the baby onions to see how they are progressing.

If you have not done so yet, get the bush and lima beans planted, along with the cucumbers. By the 10th of June the soil has warmed enough to germinate these seeds quickly, to insure getting the young plants off to a vigorous start.

June is relatively problem free time in the garden. The hordes of insects have not yet descended on us and the inevitable mid-summer water bans are still a month or six weeks down the road. The very busy spring planting time is mostly behind us, and we can pause for a brief time before we must come to grips with the problem of insect control. Late in June we will begin that discussion in earnest.

It is safe to say that every garden is different from every other garden, not only in our planting mix but also in terms of individual problems. I will encounter difficulties which my neighbor will not have, and vice versa. It is well to remember that there is no such thing as a perfect garden. Even the so called experts lose a few plants along the way. The idea is to figure out why something negative has happened, in order to reduce our losses in the future.

The Town Crier and this writer

would like to introduce a new feature to this column. Beginning next week, we will publish a question or two and will attempt to provide some answers. As was indicated starting out back in March, the intent of this weekly piece is not to cover the subject matter as a formula. A to Z course. Rather, we are (somewhat arbitrarily) touching on various aspects of vegetable gardening as the time of the season dictates. Without question, there are some areas of food culture we have not mentioned at all. If our relationship is typical, there are more than a few problems and questions out there and we invite you to write to the Town Crier, Attn: Backyard Gardening, P. O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887. We will use only your initials if you so request. If we cannot use your question due to space limitations, I will do my best to write a personal response to your inquiry.

In next week's column we will describe several simple methods of controlling that a universal garden pest, the common slug.

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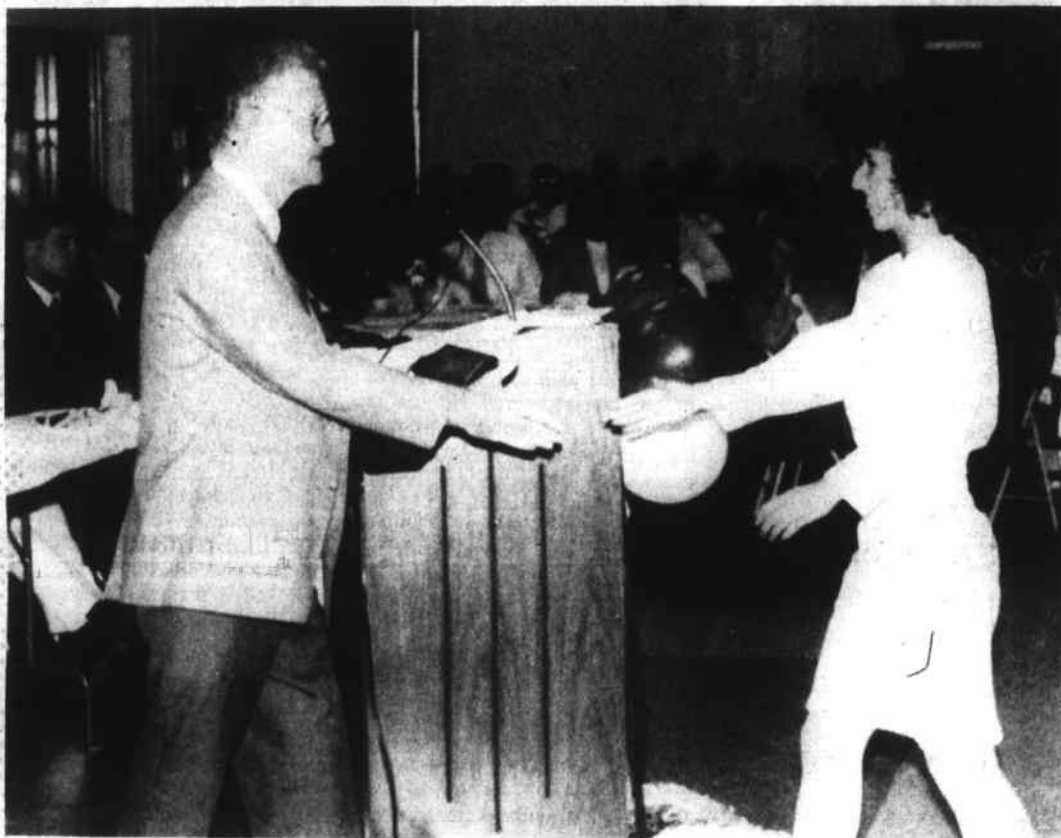
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QB is
all smiles

Quarterback Dan Woods was all smiles when he accepted his football MVP award from coach Ed Harrison. Woods also took home the Dr. Gerald Fagan Award for the most outstanding WHS athlete.



Busy night
for track star

Wilmington High School track standout Sue McFadyen accepts her spring track Most Valuable Player award from coach Frank Kelley Thursday night. Sue picked up several pieces of hardware at the annual awards dinner. See the details on this page.

Northmeadow road race Sunday

Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club, Tewksbury will hold a 10 km (6.2 mile) road race in Tewksbury Sunday, June 12. The race is one of the most popular in the area and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race in the Merrimack Valley.

Everything is planned to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A large majority of the membership of the Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club will also be on hand that day

to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race.

Everything will be handled in a first class fashion. The race will be limited and it is advised that a pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot.

Baybank, WCGY-radio 93.7 fm, Avia Athletic Footware, Runners World and Adams Kitchen Remodeling Co., Stoneham, Mass., will be the major sponsors of the race.

Tee shirts will be presented to the

first 250 who register. All entrants have a chance at merchandise prizes and gift certificates. All entrants receive one free week unlimited membership at Northmeadow.

The race will begin at the Northmeadow Racquet and Health Club, 20 Carter St., Tewksbury and will wind its way through the backroads of Tewksbury and Andover. The race will feature water stations, police traffic control and medical assistance.

- There is an \$8.00 entry fee. All proceeds will go to benefit the Mass. Special Olympics. Categories: 18 and over; 19 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 55; 60 and over.

- Starting time is 10 a.m. (rain or shine). Last minute registration and number pickup at 9 a.m. Medals, first, second, third men's and women's divisions. First Northmeadow finisher male and female; first Tewksbury resident male and female. Medals to the first 25 finishers.

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We would like to express our deep appreciation and a sincere thank you for your recent article on the Athanasias.

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WHS athletic awards

McFadyen, Woods top athletes

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award Most Outstanding Wilmington High School Athlete Susan McFadyen

Field hockey, four years; winter track, four years, captain; All Conference, spring track, four years, captain; All Conference. Will attend UMass, Amherst and major in business.

Dan Woods

Football, four years; basketball, four years, captain; baseball, four years. Will attend Bryant College and major in business management.

Lawrence Cushing Sr.

Award

To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability.

Amy Hamilton

Field hockey, four years, captain; basketball, four years, captain; softball, four years, captain. Will attend Tufts University to major in liberal arts.

Michael Lombard

Basketball, four years, co-captain; All Conference, All Scholastic, baseball, three years; cross country, two years. Will attend Dartmouth College and major in business administration.

Harold "Ding" Driscoll Award

The the senior demonstrating dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School.

Amy Caruso

Field hockey, four years, All Conference; basketball, four years, co-captain. Will attend the University of N.H. to major in business.

Kevin Cripanuk

Cross country, four years; winter track, four years, captain; All Conference, All New England; spring track, four years. Will attend University of Texas or Rutgers to major in liberal arts.

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Susan McFadyen

Field hockey, four years; winter track, four years, captain; All Conference; spring track, four years, captain, All Conference.

Michael Lombard

Basketball, four years, co-captain, All Conference, All Scholastic; baseball, three years; cross country, two years.

George Spanos Award

For contribution and service to W.H.S.

Jimmy Cushing: Founder and president, Wilmington High school Alumni Association.

Alumni Award

Each year the Athletic Department recognizes former outstanding student-athletes who have gone on to college and continued to demonstrate their commitment to excellence. This award was initiated to honor alumni who are a source of pride to all Wilmington High School athletes, the school system, and the community of Wilmington.

Dean Athanasia

Class of 1984

Yale University, Class of 1988. Broke all Yale football receiving records and has signed a free agent contract with the L.A. Rams.

1987-88 Athletic Awards

Boosters-MVP

Football, Pat Nally '88;

Football Cheer, Kelli Pazyra '88; Soccer (G), Terry Murray '88; Soccer (B), Chris DiCecca Mem., Darryl Whittemore '88; Golf, Chuck Prescott '89; Field Hockey, Amy Lavina '88; Volleyball, Deanna Erwin '88; Cross Country (G), Kristin Palm '89; Cross Country (B), Paul Maiella '88; Winter track (B), Sue McFadyen '88; Winter track (B), Kevin Cripanuk '88; Basketball (G), Amy Caruso '88; Basketball (B), Mike Lombard '88; Ice hockey, Tim Moran '88; Wrestling, Don Sullivan '88; Basketball cheer, Michelle Scott '88; Tennis (G), Cathy Nistico '88; Tennis (B), Steve Cutone '90; Softball, Judy O'Connell '91; Spring track (G), Sue McFadyen '88; Spring track (B), Donald

3, Jeff Murphy, golf, baseball, basketball, cross country, Tufts U. N.E. Conservatory, Physics/Music; No. 5, Susan Killilea, field hockey, tennis, Holy Cross, History; No. 6, Anne Law, field hockey, football cheering, spring track, U.N.H., Nutrition; No. 7, Kristen Catanzano, gymnastics, field hockey, cross country, softball, soccer, Providence Col., Education; No. 8, Paul DeFronzo, Cross country, spring track, winter track, Villanova U., Business administration; No. 10, Mike Lombard, basketball, cross country, baseball, Dartmouth Col. Business Administration.

All Conference

Gymnastics, Tracey Greer; Soccer (B), Joe McMenimen, Steve Cutone; Soccer (G),



Tracey
MVP

Wilmington High School gymnastics Most Valuable Player Tracey Greer accepts her trophy from coach Karen Lemone at last week's annual WHS sports award dinner.

Robbins '90; Baseball, Tim Moran '88.

Coaches award

Football, Dan Woods '88; Football cheer, Keri Bova '88; Soccer (G), Jason Stevenson, Suzy Walsh '90; Soccer (B), Jason Stevenson, Mike Connell '88; Golf, Joe McFadyen '90; Field hockey, Susan Killilea '88; Volleyball, Cindy Ring '88; Cross country (G), Winifred Corsaro '88; Cross country (B), Paul DeFronzo '88; Winter track (G), Suzy Walsh '90; Winter track (B), John Carter '88; Basketball (G), Cynthia Elliott '88; Basketball (B), Pat Nally '88; Ice hockey, Dennis Topping '88; Wrestling, Dave Gidari '88; Gymnastics, Alicia Cuoco '88; Basketball cheer, Christine Smith '88; Tennis (G), Susan Killilea '88; Tennis (B), Anthony Barletta '89; Softball, Kelly Sullivan '89; Spring track (G), Sarah Soule '91; Spring track (B), Paul Maiella '88; Baseball, Tom Moran '88.

Top awards

No. 1, David Patterson, spring and winter track, U.Mass., Amherst, Elect. Engineering; No.

Danielle Fay; Cross country (G), Kristin Palm; Field hockey, Amy Lavina "Player of the Year;" Amy Caruso, Jennifer DelNinno, Susan Killilea; Basketball (B), Mike Lombard, All Conference Hoffman All Star, 1988 MBCA Academic first team; Winter track (B), Kevin Cripanuk, "All New England;" Winter track (G), Sarah Soule, sprints; relay team, Sarah Soule, Suzy Walsh, Bonnie Trout, Sue McFadyen; Baseball, Joe McMenimen.

All stars

Gymnastics, Donna Mickle, Kristina Przyjemski; Football, Don Sullivan, MVC second team, Pat Nally, MVC second team; Golf, Jeff Murphy, honorable mention, Chuck Prescott, honorable mention; Ice hockey, Scott McMillan, Dennis Topping, Jim Murray, Tim Moran; Basketball (G), Ann Marie Andersen, Amy Caruso, Danielle Fay; Softball, Judy O'Connell, Amy Hamilton, Debbie Dellascio; Baseball, Jason Bere, Tim Moran.

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Tennis
ace

Wilmington High School tennis ace Steve Cutone was presented his MVP trophy by coach Mike Tammaro at last week's WHS awards dinner.

Wilmington Astros look improved

Tuesday, May 24: The Astros jumped out to an early 3-0 lead enroute to a 7-4 non-league win over the Nashua Mets in the 1988 season opener at the North Intermediate field. Dave Woods drove home the game winning run with a two run, two out single in the first inning.

Mark Bartnick (1-0), the second of three Wilmington hurlers, picked up the win tossing three shutout innings of one-hit ball.

Thursday, May 26: DelVecchio's Red Sox of Somerville came from behind to defeat the Astros, 4-2 in the Inter-City League opener for both clubs. Joe Puleo (0-1) went the distance for Wilmington, allowing seven hits and three earned runs in a strong performance for the New Hampshire College grad.

Leftfielder Steve Indingaro led the Astros' offense with a pair of singles.

Saturday, May 28: In the opening game of the Chelmsford Invitational Tourney, the Astros left 14 runners on base as they lost to the host Chelmsford Merchants, 7-2.

Shawn Hussey (3-4) and Jim Moynihan (2-4) paced the Wilmington attack. Todd Knezovic (0-1) was the hard luck loser as he struggled early, allowing six runs in the first three innings. He settled down to hurl three-hit ball over the last four frames.

Saturday, May 28: The

Lunenburg Phillies came out smoking in the second game of the tourney for the Astros, as the red and white nine belted Mark Bartnick for nine hits and eight runs in one plus innings for an 11-2 drubbing of manager Bob Dicey's club.

The lone bright spot for the Astros was the hitting of Dave Woods (3-3), as the former WHS star slammed his first homer of the season while collecting both Astro RBI's.

Sunday, May 29: The Astros came back from an early 3-0 deficit to the Long Island Yankees to post their initial win of the Chelmsford Tourney, as the Wilmington club exploded for 13 hits in an 11-6 victory. Righthander Tim Boudrewicz (1-0) went the distance, walking six and striking out five while allowing only four earned runs. Shawn Hussey (3-4) paced the offensive attack, while Dave Woods, Paul Matachun, Rob Wilson and Steve Indingaro chipped in with a pair of hits each.

Sunday, May 29: In the final game of the tourney, the Astros went up against the top seeded Lowell Braves, and in one the better games of the tourney, in which the lead changed four times, the Braves tallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh for a 7-6 victory over the stubborn Astros.

Mike Adamson (0-1) took the loss in relief of starter Mark Bartnick, who came back from Saturday's

poor outing to hurl 4.2 good innings before tiring in the 85 degree heat.

Tuesday, May 31: Once again the Astros fell behind early, 3-0 after three innings before tying the contest at 4-4 in the last inning. However, Tom McAuley (0-1) struggled in the bottom of the seventh as the former Salem Street hurler walked three Andre Realty batters to force in the winning run in a 5-4 Medford win. Paul McCabe had a triple and single to pace the six hit Astros' offense.

Wednesday, June 1: The Astros battled back from a 9-3 deficit, exploding for six runs on six consecutive hits in the top of the seventh at Arlington to tie Grannan at 9-9. However, the control problems of Mark Bartnick (0-2) led to the winning run as Grannan scratched out a 10-9 win over the Astros. Scott Bolton, Andy Livezey, P.J. McCabe, and Steve Indingaro had a pair of hits each to lead the Wilmington offense.

Friday, June 3: Tim Boudrewicz hurled a strong six hitter in a route going performance, walking three, while whiffing four. Dave Woods (2-4) continued his torrid hitting as the team returned to home field action.

Sunday, June 5: It was a record breaking evening at the North as 11

Astros (page 22)

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Boys under 12-III

With the season at the halfway point, the boys under 12-III has shown that they are a team that deserves a great deal of respect in their division. In their first game they clearly dominated play from beginning to end. Numerous shots on goal were made by forwards Greg Peters, Peter Murphy, David Peddle, Timmy Murphy and Doug Costa. Unfortunately all the attempts were wide of their mark or stopped by the Billerica goalie.

Fullbacks Scott Wheeler, John V'soske, and Jason Mainini rejected nearly every scoring opportunity by the Billerica offense. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The second game, against a strong Bedford team, was played under very adverse conditions. In addition to a strong wind, the boys had a setting sun in their eyes during the first half. The combination of the unusual conditions and a Bedford team that just wouldn't quit led to a 3-0 loss.

In the third game of the season, the boys faced the powerhouse of the division, Winchester, at their home field. However, the Wilmington team was not to be intimidated. Every player on the game gave 110 percent and actually outplayed the tough Winchester squad during the scoreless first half. Danny Lutz played an especially strong halfback, not allowing any Winchester plays to develop on his side of the field and quickly passing the ball to the forward line. Andrew Paglia also played outstanding goal, topping a number of shots on net. Midway into the second half, Greg Peters managed to dribble near the Winchester goal and took a shot that was untouched by the Winchester goalie.

With only about 10 minutes left in the game it appeared that the Wilmington team was about to pull

off a major upset. However, with only a couple of minutes remaining, Winchester got the ball deep into the Wilmington end and overpowered the defense to tie the game. Both teams played superb defense for the remainder of the game, resulting in a 1-1 tie. This was the only game in which Winchester was denied a victory.

In their next game the boys delivered a major blowout to the Cosmos by defeating them, 11-1. Although Wilmington started with 11 players, because of the lopsided score, they only finished with eight, of which only two were forwards - Danny Bates, Sean Flores (two goals), Danny Lutz, Peter Murphy, David Peddle (two), Greg Peters (two), Scott Wheeler and Andrew Paglia.

The fifth game was a rematch with the Billerica team. It was evident from the beginning that both teams had improved considerably since their first meeting. Wilmington was first to get on the scoreboard with a well

placed shot by Greg Peters. Goalie Andrew Paglia made a tremendous stop by stretching as high as he could to deflect a shot over the net, preventing a key Billerica goal.

Billerica was quick to tie the score near halftime at 1-1. In the second half, Paul Mangino, playing as halfback, blasted a shot from 30 feet away to score the second goal. Sean Ballou took a wide angle shot that could only be partially

Soccer (page 19)

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Wilmington Little League highlights

Major League White Sox 5 Tigers 1

In a game in which no one should be called a loser, Dave Fleming of the Tigers pitched six scoreless innings while striking out 10, matched by Mike Alonardo's six scoreless innings while striking out 11 for the White Sox.

Mike Moore and Jeff McManus continued the scoreless tie into the seventh until the White Sox scored on key hits by Eric Froton and Rocky Auchin in the eighth.

Charlie Kacamburus and Dave Fleming had the Tigers hits. Each group of players should be congratulated on the way this game was played between the lines.

Red Sox 10 Twins 9

The Red Sox edged the Twins,

10-9 in a close fought game, the Red Sox pitching tandem of Brandon Rogers and Ryan Swasey combining for the win. Dave Dussault came in to get the final two outs. Rich Murphy and Brandon Rogers had two hits each.

Brian Buzko pitched an excellent game for the Twins. Bob Crosby had four hits, while Jeff Largentone had two hits and Chris Crowell one. Excellent fielding plays were turned in by Rich Bouchie and Dave Kenny.

White Sox 6 Yankees 1

Sean Carlan, Mike Tentindo, John Lynch, Joe Alonardo and Noel Baratta supplied the Sox offense. Herb Mason and Rocky Amrock the defense and Mike (The Heat)

Alonardo the pitching as the Sox outlasted the Yankees.

Matt Lewis, Peter Cunningham, and Cliff Esher led the Yankee attack. Kevin Camell played well in the field.

Twins 14 A's 13

Chris Crowell drew a walk with the bases loaded to bring in the winning run in the last inning for the Twins. Good pitching by Byron Burke, key hits by Dave Kenny, two with three RBI's and Bryon Burke's three hits led the way. Jeff Largentone also had three hits. Bob Crosby had one, Chris Crowell had one, Jim Largentone had two. Good fielding plays by Dave Kenny and Keith DiDion.

The A's got a good pitching performance from Brian Gargan. Brian also led the way in hitting with two, including a triple. The A's had a big first inning with nine runs as they banged out six solid hits. Joe Langone had two, Andy Amarda had one, Sean Ballou had one, Steve Walsh had two, Mike Gilbert had one, Danny Lutz had two and Danny Fitzgerald had one. Good defense behind the plate by Andy Amarta.

White Sox 16 Red Sox 14

The bats of both teams were smoking in this game. For the Red Sox, their offense was led by Dave Dussault with three hits, Ryan Swasey with two, along with Derick Santini, Brian Surran, Mike

Power and Paul Bruno with one apiece.

The White Sox offense was led by Jeff McManus with two hits, John Lynch with two, Rocky Amrock and Sean Callan.

Eric Froton pitched well in relief for the White Sox, as did Brendon Rodgers for the Red Sox.

Yankees 7 Tigers 3

Both teams hit and fielded well in this exciting game. The Yankees were led by the strong arm of Matt Lewis who pitched very well.

Peter Cunningham and Steven Smith delivered big hits, with Eric Nelson and Billy Bates making big plays in the field.

The Tigers got superb pitching from Mike Moore and timely hits from David Fleming and Eric Schaeffer. Charlie Kacamburus played shortstop and made some important outs to lead the defense.

Whit Sox 9 Orioles 2

Mike (The Heat) Alonardo smashed his fourth homerun and pitched a 15 strikeout, three-hitter against the hard hitting Orioles. Jeff McManus (two hits), Jason Amrock (two hits), Sean Carlan, Steve Walsh and Hitman Mason supplied the Sox offense.

Mike Bento, Andy Bower, and Paul Ware supplied the Orioles offense. Tim Devlin and Bill Lemos made super plays in the field.

Yankees 11 Orioles 9

This was a close game, with both

teams playing well. The Orioles got good pitching from Derek Soderquist, Danny Bento and Mike LaCorcia. Bill Lemos played a strong shortstop.

The Yankees got key hits from Matt Lewis and Peter Cunningham, while Danny King scored three big runs. Cliff Esher pitched the entire game for the Yankees and did a great job, giving up no walks in six innings.

Minor League Reds 12 Cards 9

The Reds came out scoring in every inning to jump out to a 9-1 lead after three innings, but the Cards came back with eight runs in the fourth to tie the game. The Reds came up with three runs in the fourth to hold on for a victory in the abbreviated four and a half inning game.

The Reds saw strong pitching from Mike Barry and Michael Martinello. Reds leading hitters were Shawn DeCoste, three for three; Richie Gillis, Mark Wallace and Chris White with two hits.

The Cards received strong pitching from Jay Iannachino and Robert Parker. The Cards received balance hitting from six different hitters each with a hit.

Giants 9 Reds 8

The Giants got excellent pitching from David DiPasquale, Matt Calandrello and Colin Sullivan. Eric McKenna had a homerun as did Colin Sullivan. Vinnie Strow also had three hits.

For the Reds, Mike Barry and Chris White had homeruns and Michael Martinello had two homeruns.

Cards 15 Astros 9

The Astros started off with nine runs in the first inning with a homerun by James Scott, a triple by Mike Ciara and hits by Dan O'Brien and Ryan Stuart.

The Cards came back in the third inning with nine runs along with the other six inning game. Triples by Ryan McNee and Dave Peddle and other hits by Mike Marsi, Mike Grassia, Greg Young and Danny Boghossion. Good pitching turned the game around for the Cards by Dave Peddle as he hurled three innings and allowed no runs.

Astros 14 Reds 9

The Astros came back from eight runs down to beat the Reds. Excellent hitting by Ryan Heubner, Dan O'Brien and James Scott sparked the comeback while Charlie Ross, Mike Barry and Mark Wallace led the Reds to their early lead.

Farm League

Mariners 10 Phillies 5

Joe Bamberg and Matt Hardy played tight defense for the Phillies, while Mike O'Toole and Tom Barretta carried the offense.

The Mariners defense was held together by Paul Cauldwell and Damion DiCenso, while the offense was provided by Joe Lapham, Kevin Carroll and Dave Farino.

Blue Jays 16 Angels 10

In an exciting game the Blue Jays came away a winner. The Blue Jays had a triple play in the third inning. The hitters for the Blue Jays were Mike Nolan, Tim Gillis, and Adam Mazza.

The Angels were led by Tony Erico, Chris Berg and Kevin Considine. Good fielding came from Kevin Sheehan and Greg DiCecca.

Mariners 10 Rangers 9

The Rangers defense was held together by Ben Bulger, Mike Garbati and Jeff Austin. Adam Frost played a solid game behind the plate.

The Mariners offense came from Mike Gargan, Steve McMahon and Paul Hefferan.

Blue Jays 25 Expos 21

In a high scoring game the Blue Jays came out on top. Getting four hits each for the winners were Shane Warford, Brian McCarthy and Adam Mazza. Getting three hits were Chris Vallencourt and Tim Gillis. Playing well in the field for the Expos were Dave and Jeff Senarian.

Phil Bate and Matt Rux hit homeruns. Others playing well for the Blue Jays were Mike Shelley and Shawn Kelley.

Blue Jays 13 Padres 11

The Blue Jays started this game with nine straight hits, scoring seven runs in the first inning.

Little League (page 19)

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Twins runner Eric Robbins finds himself in the middle of quite a pickle as Yankees Danny King and Cliff Esher move in during Wilmington Major League action last week. King (bottom photo) finally tagged out a sliding Robbins. Backing up the play was Yankee outfielder Matt Lewis.

Little League (from page 18)

Leading the charge were Tim Gillis, Kevin Sheehan and George Phillips. Playing well in the field were Jay Isberg and Chris Vallengourt.

The Padres came back in the fifth inning to make it close. They received good games from Bob Eldridge, Scott Ferguson and Mike Kane.

Mariners 8 Angels 5

Angels' offensive power came from the bats of Chris Berg, Greg Griffen and Casey Murphy, and a strong defense by Tony Errico.

The Mariners' power came from Steve Johnson and Doug Bonarrigo. John Williams and Eric Stone played great defensively.

Blue Jays 18 Rangers 17

The Blue Jays broke a tie in the last inning on a homer by Jay Isberg. Playing well for the Rangers were Melissa Mather, Scott Swiezynski and Eric Mello.

The Blue Jays had big hits from Greg DiCecca, Adam Volpe and Bob Anderson. They also had good fielding from Adam Mazza and George Phillips.

Senior League Tigers 11 Royals 3

The Tigers beat Royals with good hitting and pitching. Erik Engdahl and Bryan Falzone each had homeruns and a single to drive in five runs. Kevin Meeken had a triple and a single. Bob Fleming and John O'Reilly hit doubles. Eric Heselton, Jim Stockbridge, Bob Lesko and Robin Fales each rapped singles. Erik Engdahl had 10 k's in his well pitched game.

Pitching for the Royals were McHugh and John Lynch. Hitters for the Royals were Mike King, triple, Shawn Lee double, while Brian McCarthy and Jason Vachon had singles.

A's 5 Blue Jays 2

Jay Shaded threw a two-hit, 15 strikeout game to win over the combination of Chris Sullivan (four innings, three runs) and Michael George (three innings, two runs). Shaded scattered 11 walks that did him no damage. Leading the hitting for the A's were Bob Beales, Bob Voner and Rich Barletta, all with three hits. Jason Mavin notched a single and the winning RBI. Dick Grey and Kevin DiGiovanni slapped singles for the Blue Jays.

Red Sox 4 A's 2

Red Sox pitchers Greg Catanzano and Patrick Rogers allowed only two hits to lead the Red Sox over the A's, 4-2.

Bob Surran and Bill Lawson had RBIs in the winning rally. Joe Accardi made an outstanding fielding play.

For the A's, Jay Shaded pitched well, allowing only three hits and striking out 10. Brian Oxman and Curt Voner had hits for the A's.

Tigers 8 Twins 2

The Tigers beat the Twins, 8-2 behind the good pitching of Bob Fleming. He struck out 14 and walked no one. The hitting for the Tigers was led by Bob Fleming.

Erik Heselton, a triple, Bryant Falzone, Robie Fales, Paul Gagnon and Ray Metcalf.

Pitching for the Twins were Scott McKenzie and Chris Linskyo. Kevin Ottari, Erik Omelia, Derek Stokes and Erik Flynn led the offense.

Red Sox 7 Orioles 6

The Red Sox nipped the Orioles behind the pitching of Joe Catanzano and Steve Burns. Dennis Walsh had two doubles and two RBIs. Eric Creeth and Dennis Godin each had clutch two-run singles. Darryl Grant pitched well for the Orioles. Kevin Gibson had two hits and three RBIs.

Tigers 8 Yankees 4

Winning pitcher Bob Fleming struck out 11 Yankees on the way to the 8-4 victory. Scoring for the Tigers were Kevin Meeker, Erik Engdahl, George Melitise and Craig Lucchin.

Joe McFayden pitched well for the Yankees, striking out seven

Tigers and slapping two hits. Other hitters were Matt Callahan and Eric Gordinien

Indians 6 Yankees 3

Jim Medeiros was the winning pitcher, hurling a five-hitter with seven strikeouts. Jim Medeiros with one hit, Matt McManus with one, David Simmons with two, Jeff Connoll with one, Chris D'Amolio, one, and Mike Stanch with two led the attack.

Matt Callahan pitched a fine game for the Yankees and contributed with one hit. Jason Oliver, Sullivan, Kevin Forrari, and S. Toto all had one hit apiece.

Red Sox 8 Twins 5

Patrick Rogers and Steven Burns combined for a five-hitter to lead

Little League (page 21)

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Soccer (from page 17)

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hungry for action. Ten minutes into the game, after many futile attempts by Wilmington to put the ball past Reading's defensive line, Chris Sampson received a nice pass from Tommy Casella and put it into the net. Midfielders Joey Bamberg

Soccer (page 21)

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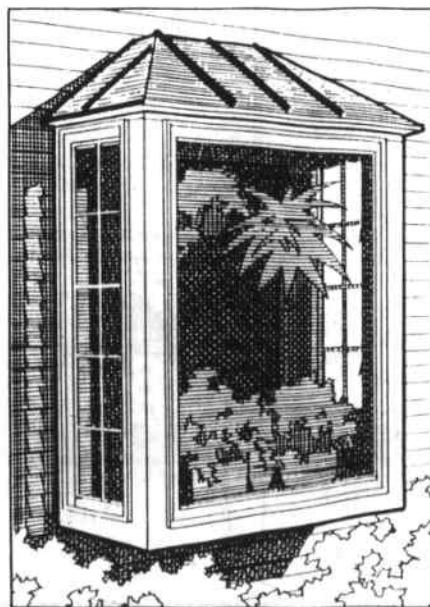
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Little League (from page 19)

the Red Sox over the Twins. Chris Linsky and Tom Ducey pitched well for the Twins.

For the Red Sox, Bob Surran and Bill Lawson each had two hits and two RBI's and Dennis Walsh had a run scoring double. Kevin Ahern had a two-run single for the Twins.

Red Sox 12 Royals 4

The Red Sox 13-hit attack was led by Eric Creeth with three hits. Patrick Rogers and Dennis Godin each had two hits. Also chipping in with important hits were Bob Surran, Joe Catanzano and Matt Corroza.

Greg Catanzano pitched four strong innings for the Red Sox striking out 11. Danny Godin and Dennis Godin pitched well in relief. E.J. Merrill and Jim McHugh had hits for the Royals.

Major League Softball
Phillies 19 Padres 10

With two homeruns in one game you know Alyssa and Erin Falzone mean business. These dynamic sisters hit a homerun each, with Alyssa having a four for four game including a triple in the fifth inning. The Phillies bats pounded out 21 hits in all and were backed up by a strong defense.

The Padres pitcher Darlene Pilcher, did an outstanding job on the mound and kept the pressure on the Phillies through most of the game. Jackie Holloway had three hits for the Padres as well as Tammy Ford. The Padres are an excellent team and show much promise for the future.

Angels 18 Phillies 12

The hitting was the outstanding ingredient to this game as the Angels got 20 and the Phillies nine.

Carrie Tarantino started the game, but was wild and Nicole Dussault relieved her and pitched the last three innings. Carrie came through offensively with four hits, including three doubles. Other multiple hitters for the Angels were Leanne Tarantino (three), Nicole Dussault (two), Jenn Adley (two), Jenn Murray (two) and Kristine Cardinale (two). Kristin Roache had her first hit in an Angels' uniform. Defensively, Jackie Hayden and Tracey Reitchel played well.

For the Phillies, Michelle Caramaglia and Gina Staffier had terrific games, both hitting and in the field. Michelle and Gina each had two hits and Erin Falzone, starting the game as pitcher, had one hit. Other hitters were Dorrie Shepardson (two), who also pitched; Amanda Bulger (one) and C. DeStefano (one).

It was a hard played game by both teams, with both coaches

pulling out all the stops to bring home the victory.

Mariners 10 Phillies 15

Raquel Todd went four for four for the Phillies in a most exciting game against a very powerful Mariners team. Both teams played exceptionally well and it was close through the entire game. Alyssa Falzone hit a homerun for the Phillies. Tina Staffier had three hits. Susan Errico had two hits and Dorrie Shepardson also had two hits. The winning pitchers were Erin Falzone and Dorrie Shepardson.

The Mariners' Stacy Gillis had four hits, Angela Caira had three hits and Shannon Lyman had three. The Mariners team has much talent and is a force to be reckoned with, especially with players like Laurie Johnson, Heather Pillsbury and Beth Murch. This team is ready for a good season.

Angels 6 Padres 0

In her first ever starting assignment, 10-year-old Nicole Dussault pitched a three-hit shutout over the Padres. She had some great fielding support behind her, mainly from Jenn Murray, Carrie Tarantino, Paula Barrett and Leanne Tarantino.

Multiple hitters for the Angels were Jenn Adley (two), Jenn Murray (two), and Kristine Cardinale (two).

For the Padres, Laurie Southmayd and Darlene Pilcher pitched a fine game. K. O'Donnell, J. Holloway and A. Surran had hits for the Padres, while defensively the entire infield played well.

Phillies 10 Kneesox 7

The Phillies softball team scored its first victory of the season by edging out the Kneesox, 10-7. Both teams played extremely well and should be proud of their performances.

Michelle Caramaglia went four for four for the Phillies, backed up by Dorrie Shepardson with three for four and Charlene DeStefano three for four.

New players for the Phillies this year are Amanda Bulger, Lindsay Genetti, Raquel Todd, Michelle Fortes, Michelle Caramaglia and Jenna Meade. The winning pitchers for the Phillies were Dorrie Shepardson and Erin Falzone.

The Kneesox made a valiant effort and never let up the pressure on the Phillies. Carolyn Hurley had

three hits, Mary Trout two hits as well as Kerrie Casella. The Kneesox softball team will be a force to be reckoned with in future games.

Angels 11 Mariners 3

Jenn Murray, although wild, pitched a no-hitter against the normally hard hitting Mariners. Jenn walked 16 batters, but always seemed to come through when necessary.

Paula Barrett hit a triple with the bases loaded for the Angels which woke up the rest of the hitters. The only multiple hitter for the Angels was Leanne Tarantino with two.

Kristi Lyman and Stacy Gillis pitched well for the Mariners, but didn't get very much defensive help.

Braves 14 Padres 8

Christina Potito recorded a complete game victory. The defensive play of the season so far was logged by Becky Powers in the sixth with the bases loaded and no one out. Powers made a leaping backhand grab on a vicious line shot to firstbase off the bat of Ann Marie Casey.

Not to be overlooked was a fine relay play by Deb Clark to Jen Rago to Kerri Lyman.

The offense was keyed by a six run third inning that featured a two-run double by Jaque Gray followed by a two-run homer by Becky Powers to deep rightfield. Gray also contributed a triple and a single and scored four runs. She was followed closely by Debbie Koczen who scored three times.

After the shaky first inning, the defense was led by several outstanding plays by Jen Rago at shortstop.

Braves 14 Mets 1

The Braves played errorless ball to run their record to 5-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Kerri Lyman. The Braves pounded out 16 total hits, with multiple hit games by Lyman, Jaque Gray, Punky Madden, Jenna Powers and Jackie Lutz.

The infield of Joy Michaud, Debbie Koczen, Janel Holloway and Kelly Amrock checked in with three fine defensive innings to close out a good all-around effort by the Braves.

Phillies 15 Mets 9

Judy O'Connell led the hitting attack with a homerun and a double. Jen MacDonald and Paula

Lawson also hit and fielded well for the Phillies. Alyssa Georgelis played well defensively for the

Phillies 7 Padres 6

Kristen Hall and Karen Buckley made great catches to save the win for Tina Kelly. Kathy Palm led the

Soccer (from page 19)

and Nick Athanassiou held their positions and controlled the ball, but it wasn't until stopper Doug Bonarrigo made a pass up to Dennis Torpey, who in turn passed to Danny Bennett who made an incredible 28.35 degree angle shot by the surprised Reading goalie that the Wizards scored again. Halfback Jay Isberg amazed the fans with some fancy footwork and stole the ball again and again. The score at the half was 2-0.

In the second half the Wizards came out steaming. Barely two minutes into the half, David Ward, waiting to make his move, received a perfectly placed pass by Billy Covino for the third goal. Billy Covino dribbled the ball past player after player and shot the ball off the goalpost. Reading's goalie made a terrific dive and almost saved it, but it rolled free and an alert Kevin Kacamburas scored off the rebound.

The fifth goal resulted after a barrage of shots by Matt Mutchler, David Vitale and Chris Kilburn. The ball was finally kicked past the goalkeeper by Danny Bennett.

David Vitale and Adam Vogel were ready and able in goal, but the superb defensive playing of Buddy Phillips, Scott Griffin and Tommy Heigham made their jobs easy.

The sixth and final goal was a fluke play in which Billy Covino shot the ball which bounced off a Reading player and went in.

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Phillies' hitting attack with a first inning homerun. Laura Bartnick stole three bases for the Padres and Ann Marie Casey did a fine pitching job over the last two innings.



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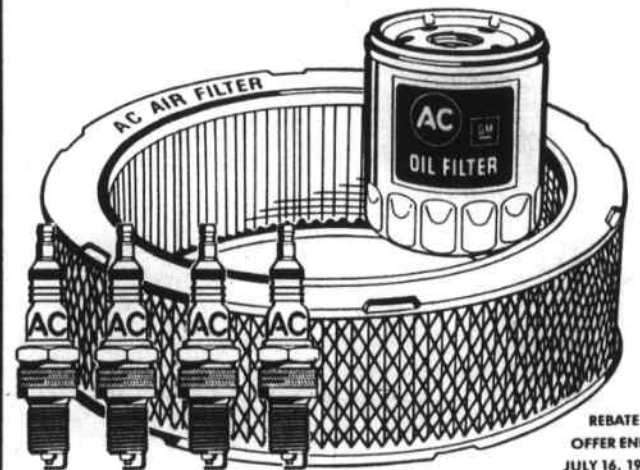
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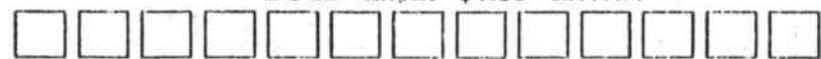
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outdoors column

Don't be bugged
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by Bill Conlon

The insects were here long before man's ancestors scrambled down from the trees, and those same bugs will be here long after we've gone, wherever we happen to go.

But not all bugs are bad. Some are beneficial, some are amusing, and of course, some are nasty.

While I don't have room here to outline the entire insect fiefdom of the animal kingdom, let's look at a few notables.

Dragonflies are those helicopters that zip and dart overhead while you fish, some of them up to six inches long! They hatch in water,

then live as ferocious aquatic bugs until it's time to fly. Their power of flight is remarkable, especially for a critter with such simple wings.

Dragonflies eat by zooming up and capturing bugs in their legs, which form a basket under their bodies, then cruise along with an in-flight lunch. And please forget those childhood horror stories of dragonflies, or "darning needles," sewing up your ears. Hogwash.

Cousins to the dragonflies are the damselflies, smaller versions of the same basic design. When I took my wife to my favorite "swamp" in Dunstable last year, her most vivid

memory was of hundreds of damselflies perching everywhere -- on hats, rods, weeds, hands -- like an illustration from a fantasy novel. It made for a lovely and peaceful day.

Less pleasant are the biting bugs, and we have a few in New England.

Blackflies own the month of May, although we didn't get many this year. Blackflies are tiny little gnats that take a bite about six times their body size, though just how they do that is still a mystery. They travel in clouds, so any spot left exposed will be found -- like your eyelids.

Mayflies are often confused with blackflies, but the two are entirely different critters. Blackflies come out in May, so maybe that's why the names are confused.

Mayflies, though, spend most of their lives as underwater larvae, and they only fly around for a few hours, to mate and die. They look like tiny sailboats, with their wings standing straight up from their curved bodies, and with two hairs sticking out of their tails in a "V". Mayflies periodically "hatch" all summer, and a mayfly event is always fun for the fish and for those who chase them with flyrods.

Mosquitoes, sadly, rule the night. Squeeters have a strict temperature range, though, and they stay away if the mercury is too high or too low. During the day they hide in the shade of the trees, and they shut down completely when it gets too cool, say about two hours after sundown. And if only the females bite, there must be an awful lot of males hiding somewhere.

Mosquito eggs are laid on top of the water, and the larvae, often called "wigglers," are erratic in the water. Any bucket of water may breed mosquitoes, even old tires and beer bottles. One former control method was to pour oil on swamps, since the wigglers breathe air from the surface, but that of course is unthinkable today.

When my mother took the cover off her pool recently, the tarp had a pocket of warm water that was just chock full of squirming wigglers. So, I scooped out a cup full of the little beasts and poured it into her aquarium. They were devoured.

The B-52s of the local insect scene will be out soon -- June bugs. These big beetles will banging into screen doors and making cats jump in a few weeks, and there are a few different species. They grow in dirt as fat white grubs, then come out every summer. A June bug that lands on the water won't last long.

Another summer insect, one that isn't noticed much, is the stonefly.

Like mayflies, they live as aquatic larvae most of the year, then come out on moonlit summer nights to fly and breed. The adult stage is about three inches long, with wings the full length of the body. When they're out, they're everywhere, and the fish gorge themselves.

Two summertime musicians are cicadas (si-kay-das) and katydids (like it's spelled), though katydids are the more common.

Katydid are about three inches long and look like bright green grasshoppers. Their cry is a long, steady, high-pitched whine.

Cicadas spend 17 years in the ground before emerging as adults, but they don't all appear at once. Their breeding is staggered, so a few are hatching every summer. Cicadas are black, bullet shaped bugs with a loud wavering buzz for a song. And if you find a cicada in a tree, look for a hole in the ground nearby, and an empty skin or two on the tree trunk.

This is fun. Entomology was one of my first hobbies, and I can go on like this for hours. But, space is a big problem, so let's ease off.

Two different insects live on top of the water, and both are unusual. Water striders have long legs with little hairs on the ends, and the hairs allow the striders to stand on the water surface itself. All you junior scientists go read about "surface tension," then go check out the water striders to see how it's done.

There's another water bug that I haven't yet identified. During the ice fishing season, I was surprised to find that the frigid water in the freshly-bored hole was alive with tiny black insects. I thought all the bugs went to sleep for the winter, but that may be incorrect.

Well, that's just a fraction of the amazing things flying and crawling around. Any time you sit on the shore and fish, take a look around at all the insects. You might be surprised at what comes crawling.

-- Tackle Box --

The Wilmington Rec. Department and the Lions Club held their annual fishing derby on Silver Lake on Saturday morning, but the fish weren't exactly cooperative.

The categories were biggest bass in two age groups (15 and under, and 16 and older), biggest non-bass in the same two categories, and a trout division.

When the noontime whistle blew, none of the state-stocked trout had been caught, and the two older age groups came up empty. Hmmm!

Big bass went to Ron Tarentino for a 1-pound-9 fish, while the biggest non-bass was an 11-ounce perch caught by Jim Scott.

Derby boss Ron Swasey said the prizes for the two "16 and over" divisions went out on a lottery system. Prizes were provided by Wildside Sports.

Incidentally, Ron said he took a 4-pound laker on a recent trip to Moosehead Lake. He said it was delicious!

On Sunday, the Kibbie Derby by the Lake Mascupic Association in Tyngsboro was a big success. Some 175 anglers paid their \$2 to enter, with most of them youngsters.

The three age groups were up to 10 years old, 11 - 16, and over 16. The amount in parenthesis after the name is the number of pounds of kibbies brought in.

In the youngest group, the winners were B.J. Caldwell of Tyngsboro (19), Ray Rondeau of Lowell (17.3), Mike Hadley of Andover (16.8), Cassandra Doyle of Tyngsboro (13) and Derek Michaud of Tyngsboro (11.5).

In the 11-16 category, winners were Jason Wray of Dracut (22.5), Larry Perry of Tyngsboro (17.8), Chris Harris of Methuen (13.5), Tim Burris of Tyngsboro (13.5) and Dracut's Matt Manning (11.8).

The adults caught the most -- no surprise there -- and second went to Scott Yates of Tyngsboro (20.8), Ken Verge of Hudson, N.H. (17.2), Charlie Greene of Dracut (16.8), and Kevin Regan of Dracut (16.5).

The top prize winner, who took home \$25 and a gift certificate of the same amount, was Dracut's Joe Beausoleil for a whopping total of 52 and three-quarters pounds. Joe

made a mid-day stop and left 23 pounds, which had him safely in first, then went back and took 19 more pounds. Joe said he's been "trying to clean this lake for 10 years now." He said he used little bits of pork rind as a lure.

In all, some 500 pounds of kibbies were taken from Lake Mascupic, and Corenco will get the remains. A similar kibbie derby will be run on August 13 at the same pond, to be sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Bass Masters club.

The New England Bass Angling Association had a decent turnout for their Sunday bass-only event on the Merrimack. A total of 41 anglers showed up, which is better than some of the club's contests.

First place and \$200 went to Frank Markgren of Lowell for a five-fish stringer weighing seven pounds even, second and \$100 went to Tyngsboro's Arthur Smith for a four-fish catch of 4-pounds-15, and the third place take of \$50 was given to Dracut's Tom Monahan for a three-fish haul weighing 3-16.

Speaking of members only, the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers will have a member's bass derby on the upper Merrimack on June 12, from 7:30 to half past noon. Entry is \$10 at the North Chelmsford ramp.

The new ramp in North Chelmsford, by the way, is a nice piece of work. It has adequate parking, a concrete ramp, a loop to maneuver trailers around, and it's free. Take Wotten Road from the center of Vinyl Square in North Chelmsford and just stay right. Nicely done.

June 6 - 12 is National Fishing Week. Take a youngster fishing this weekend. You'll both enjoy it!

Astros (from page 17)

homeruns went sailing out of the ballpark as the DelVecchio Red Sox outlasted the Astros, 14-11. Starting pitcher Joe Puleo (0-2) allowed seven homers in 3.2 innings of work and Mike Adamson allowed a three-run homer in the fourth frame to put the Sox out front, 12-0.

The Astros chipped away at the servings of Tom Laham and closed the gap to 12-7 at the end of five innings. Both teams scored in the last two frames, but the Astros could not close the gap, as Mark Eddy fouled out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh.

Steve Indingaro (4-5) slammed a pair of homers for the Astros while driving in five runs. Paul Matachun

(2-5) belted a solo round tripper in the four run fifth inning.

Upcoming games

Wed., June 8: Athletics at Tewksbury. Thu., June 9: Astros at Elm Supply, Somerville. Fri., June 10: Astros vs. Melrose (North Int.). Sun., June 12: Astros vs. Belmont (North Int.). Mon., June 13: Athletics vs. Chelmsford (North Int.); Astros at Grannan (Arlington).

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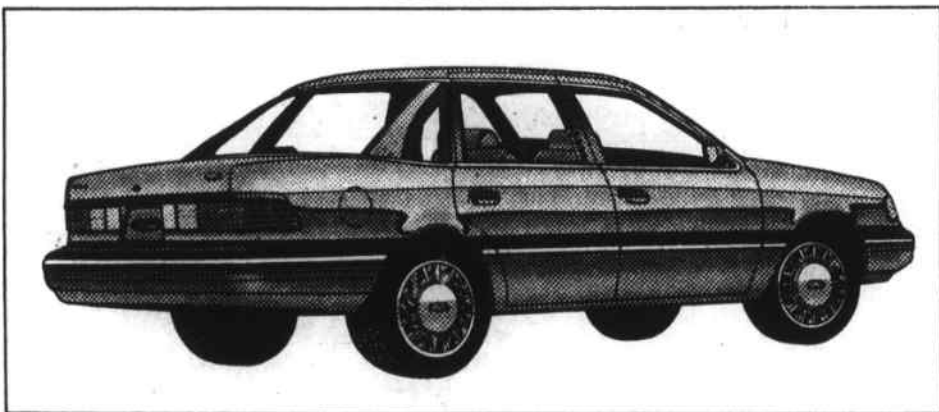
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Antique fire engines in Lynnfield

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Streams of water arching out over Suntaug Lake, fire-related paraphernalia of every description, antique and state-of-the-art fire trucks from this area and far beyond will all be part of the parade, show and muster which will take place this Saturday in Lynnfield beginning at 10 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association and the Lynnfield Firefighters Relief Association, the event is free, family-style and open to anyone looking for a fun day. There will be trophies, awards, a flea market, and refreshments - hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks.

"We expect about 80 to 90 fire trucks including some exceptionally beautiful, fully restored, gorgeous antiques," says Lynnfield Fire Captain Bob MacKendrick. "Wakefield will be sending its horse-drawn steamer and the other trucks - primarily antiques - come from the surrounding towns and all over - Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Long Island, New York and West Haven, Connecticut."

The local association is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America. This, its ninth annual event, will start at Lynnfield High and travel to Main St., Summer St., Moulton Drive, and Suntaug Park behind the Bali Hai restaurant.

Past events have attracted as many as 3,000 spectators and every year the crowd gets bigger. Lynnfield has already been selected as the site of a similar national celebration which will be held in 1990.

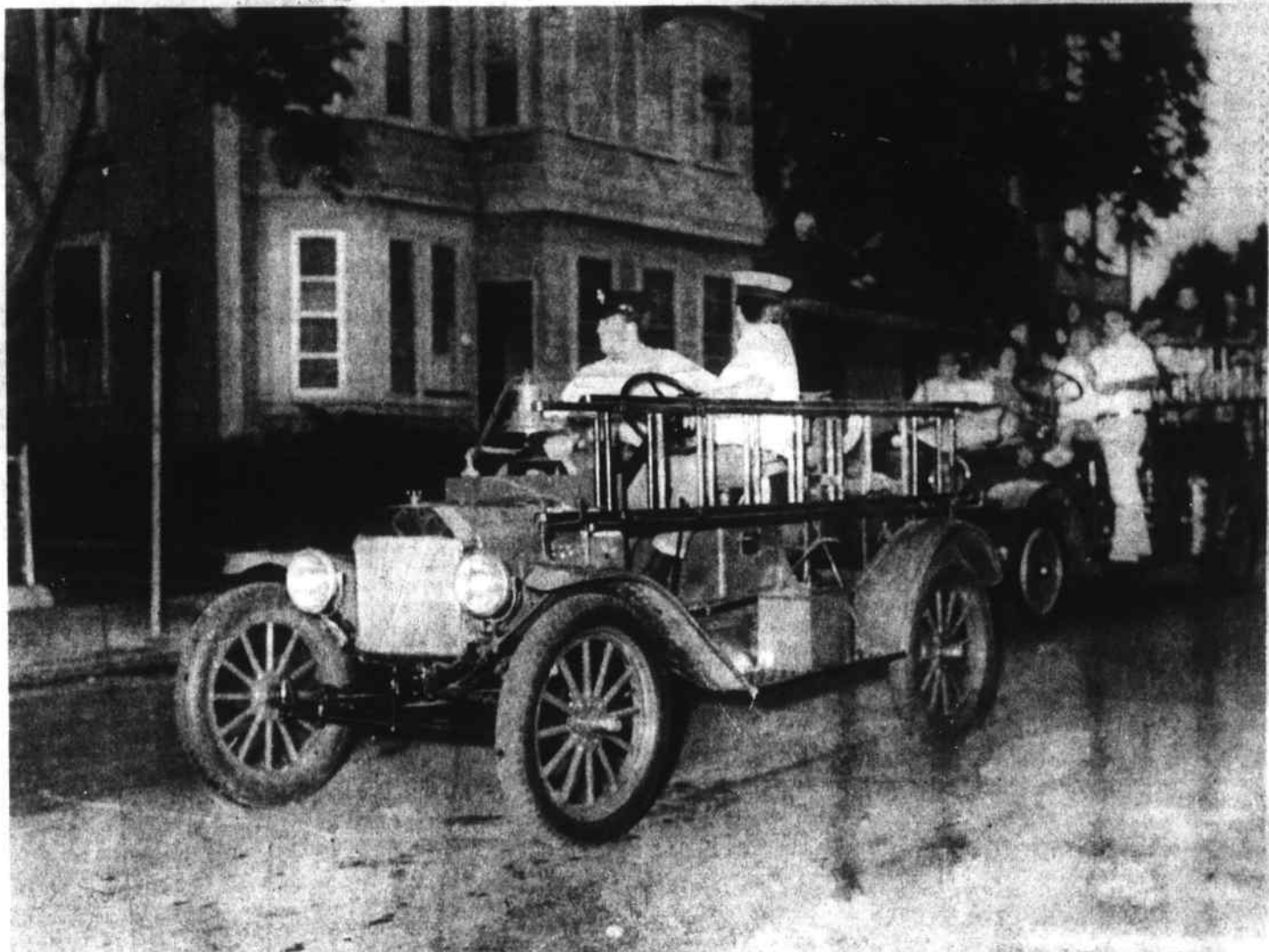
"Once we get to the field, the events last pretty much the whole day," says firefighter Peter McGonnell. "The older trucks draft water out of the

lake and the older fellows like to pump. There are dry hose, wet hose and water bucket events where the firefighters race against time."

In fact, there's something for every participant - a grand prize, judges' choice awards, about 40 trophies in all. The trucks represent the early 20th century and present-day in-service vehicles. Lynnfield's 1914 Model T will be there as well as its 1985 engine. Many of the vehicles are privately owned, preserved to perfection and treated with love.

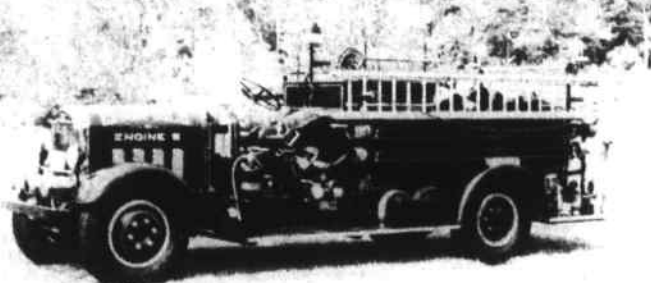
Trucks and foam pumper systems designed to fight house, brush and highway fires; an engine courtesy of the Lexington Historical Society, and a military crash truck from Hanscom Air Base will be part of the festivities. In many cases, spectators will be able to ring bells, look over the engines and sit in the trucks.

To S-4



ONE OF LYNNFIELD'S PRIDE AND JOYS is the 1914 Model T fire apparatus that will take part in the parade, show and muster being held at Suntaug Park, Lynnfield, on Saturday. "You don't have

to be a firefighter to enjoy the show - event is free, family-style and open to anyone looking for a fun day," say the co-sponsors.



ENGINE NO. 5, LYNNFIELD, A 1936 MAXIM, when new, cost about \$8,000 and will be one of 80 to 90 fire trucks expected to be at the Lynnfield Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association show co-sponsored by the Lynnfield Firefighters Relief Association on Saturday this coming weekend.

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PART TWO

The old woman regarded Maureen with childlike curiosity, then said, "Can I have a cigarette?"

Maureen turned to me and chuckled. "She still loves to smoke. God love her, 95 and still puffing away." Then back to her grandmother: "I'll get a cigarette for you. In the meantime, Dan will keep you company."

As Maureen got up from the table, she went to place Ruth's hand in mine. "Feel how thin her skin is," she whispered to me, as if trying to protect her grandmother's feelings.

I reached across the table and took the old woman's hand. I gently massaged the back of her hand, and knew instantly what Maureen meant by "thin skin." It had the consistency of a fine rubber glove, and beneath it shone through tiny blue and red veins.

"You're handsome," Ruth said, smiling.

I thanked her for the compliment, although I doubted she understood. Maureen returned with a cigarette and a Bic lighter. She lit the cigarette, then handed it to her grandmother, who shakily puffed on the filter.

"She told me I was handsome," I told Maureen, smiling. "Just as you said she would."

"She tells everybody they're handsome."

Ruth focused her attention on Maureen again and said, "You're handsome."

To me Maureen replied, "See, I told you."

We both chuckled as we watched Ruth drag on the end of the cigarette. When it was half way burned, she handed it back to Maureen. "Had enough?" she asked, crushing the butt into an ashtray.

Ruth nodded. Perhaps she understood more than I was giving her credit for. A nurse wheeled another old woman in a wheelchair into the room, and left her in the corner, next to a window. A handwritten sign on the wall said what day, month, date and year it was. Another handwritten sign indicated that evening's dinner menu. Several other elderly people - another woman and two gentlemen - shuffled slowly into the room. The ones who got about under their own power seemed more cognizant than the old woman in the wheelchair, and for that matter, the old woman whose

daughter steadfastly dealt another hand of cards. "It's almost dinner time," Maureen told her grandmother. "Would you like to go for a walk

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Maureen was asking, "Come on, Dan and I will take you for a walk."

Maureen helped Ruth up from her chair, then we each took an arm and tenderly, gradually made our way part way down the hall and back again. Along the way, the maintenance man and a couple of attendants acknowledged Ruth. After we made sure the old woman was seated comfortably back at the table, at which a nurse had seated two other elderly women in the meantime, Maureen and I bid our farewells to everybody and left.

"You know, as much as I enjoyed meeting your grandmother," I told Maureen as we walked back to her car, "the experience has left me feeling, well, funny. On one hand, it's great to see her getting terrific care, and on the other it scares me."

Maureen regarded me oddly as we climbed into the car. I continued, "I know some day I'm going to get old, and it frightens me. I don't want to end up old and senile, and maybe in some nursing home someplace. I'll tell you one thing: this makes me happy to be alive, and grateful for what I've got. No matter how rough things might be right now."

I mulled quickly over several dilemmas in my life that had, until that afternoon, seemed monumental. Somehow they seemed completely irrelevant at the moment. The experience reminded me of the inevitable, and left me fearing that inevitability. Perhaps seeing those old people that afternoon was supposed to have that impact on me.

"Let's go home," Maureen said, smiling. "I'll make you a great chicken Marsala dinner."

Over dinner, which started with Caesar salad and was enhanced by candlelight and a bottle of Chardonnay wine, the conversation returned to the subject of death. It was not as morbid as you might think: the tenor was more along the lines of how fortunate we felt to be where we were at that exact moment. A fine meal, a bottle of wine and terrific company.

Just a couple of nights earlier, we had watched a made-for-TV movie about Uli Derickson, the TWA flight attendant who bravely handled two maniacal terrorists who hijacked a TWA airliner a year or so ago. I frequently wondered how Maureen managed to cope with the constant fear of one day being in Uli Derickson's shoes. My fear of death could never come close to the constant fear an international flight attendant must live with.

Maureen said, "We live with it all the time." The "we" she referred to were herself and her fellow flight attendants. "But

you can't let it bother you. Although it can get hairy sometimes."

She got up from the table and went to her bedroom. She returned with a piece of folded paper, which she handed to me to read. I opened it and read it. The reality of the danger which Maureen spoke about hit home even harder as I digested each word. In part, the letter, which was from the officials at her airline headquarters, stated:

"The U.S. government possesses information which leads it to believe that the government of Iran will authorize terrorist attacks against U.S. targets in the very near future. We further believe these attacks will be deliberately designed to cause U.S. fatalities and/or destruction to U.S. facilities. We consider the Middle East/Southwest Asia and Europe as the most likely areas for these attacks, although no area can be completely precluded as a possible area of operation."

Maureen's route is New York to Paris and other points in Europe. I placed the paper on the table, and with a tone of astonishment I said, "You've got to be kidding me. You can actually fly every week knowing this?"

"It's part of the job," she said. "It's part of your job to be constantly facing the threat of some Iranian crackpot coming up behind you with a gun or a hand grenade in his hand?"

"It's always on my mind, but I try not to let it bother me. Otherwise I'd never be able to walk down the aisle and take care of the passengers."

Her response left me unsatisfied; I wanted to know more about how these flight attendants and pilots lived day to day with the fear that the next flight might be their last. Maureen didn't seem to have anything else to say about it. It was part of her job, and that was that. Ironically as I pushed out of my mind that day's reminder of my fear of death, I curiously wanted to know Maureen's fear of death.

Just as we were completing dinner and about to push the dishes aside in favor of an after-dinner drink, the phone rang. I gathered from the tenor of the conversation that the person on the other end was a female friend of Maureen's. I tried not to listen, but it was pretty difficult not to. Their conversation was taking place right there at the dinner table. Well, at least half of it.

Maureen interrupted their verbal bantering to tell me, "It's my girlfriend from San Diego," then resumed the conversation.

I continued to mull over the letter Maureen had handed me, and occasionally sipped from the last of my wine. Suddenly Maureen let out a mild shriek and said, "Lips and tongue! Oh,

my God, that's disgusting."

I couldn't, for the life of me, figure out what they were talking about. I would just have to wait.

Finally Maureen said goodbye and hung up. "What, pray tell, were you two talking about?" I queried, adding as an afterthought, "Lips and tongue...?"

Maureen laughed, then explained, "My friend works for

the San Diego police. She works in the department that examines all the bodies. What's it called?"

"Forensic."

"Yeah, forensic. She was telling me about this case she's working on. All she has to go on are the victim's lips and tongue."

"Great, another person who constantly lives with death. This is getting depressing."

"No, she loves it!"

Maureen went on to explain that she also found dissecting of a human body fascinating, and as a part-time nurse (she also holds a nursing degree and is on the staff of a local hospital) has always responded nonchalantly to the sight of blood and human organs.

"I remember as a student nurse once watching an autopsy," she said. "I couldn't

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believe what they did to that body." She proceeded to describe it in full detail. "The one thing I couldn't stand, though, was seeing the person's face. The face had to be covered, otherwise I found it difficult to watch."

I reminded her that I had just eaten and was in no mood to give the dinner back. Happily,

To S-4

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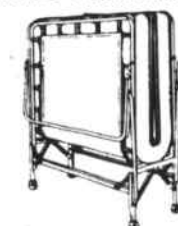
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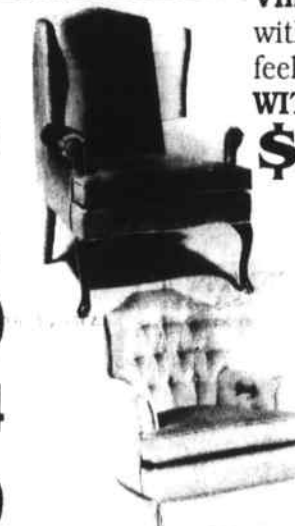


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Antique fire engines in Lynnfield From S-1

About 80 percent of the trucks are privately owned; 20 percent are preserved by local communities. There will be about nine privately owned vehicles from Lynnfield alone, including the irreplaceable Model T which was donated to the town by Cora A. Eggleston, owner of the former Syntaug Inn at the site of what is now a restaurant. The Model T was the first motorized fire truck in Lynnfield.

The parade will also include a Seagrave pumper from the late '30's; a 1936 Maxim which went for about \$8,000; a 1941 Mack; and American/LaFrance ladder trucks which are now sometimes custom made and becoming a rarity. The new pumpers go for between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

"The parade travels at about 15 miles per hour," says MacKendrick. "so the old

trucks don't overheat. Sixty or 70 years ago, they didn't have real excellent cooling systems."

The flea market "with vendors from all over" will offer T-shirts, toys, nozzles, antique truck parts, books, models, clocks, "anything you can think of."

"The water drafted from the lake through the suction hose, pumped through the water cannon and shot back into the lake is a spectacular sight," says MacKendrick. "Of course, it can get a little wet if the wind is blowing the wrong way."

"The main purpose of the day is to bring out and show off antique fire apparatus," he continues. "It's a good time for everyone involved - the participants and the spectators. There are trophies and prizes but the main idea is that everyone have a good time."

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Applications and information about this one-time event can be obtained by contacting the Adopt-A-Horse Program, Bureau of Land Management, 350 South Pickett Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22304, or by calling (toll) (703) 274-0231.

About 75 horses have already been adopted by residents of Massachusetts according to BLM Eastern States Director Curt Jones. By staging this special event in South Deerfield, adoptions will be easier for people in Massachusetts and other New England states. Wild horses are basically afraid of people. Once that fear is overcome during training, the horses develop into loyal animals and are used for pleasure riding, farm work, and competitive show events.

To maintain healthy herd populations, the horses are gathered from the public lands in the West; and to assure humane treatment, the animals are offered for adoption by the public. The adoption fee is \$125 per horse. Before shipping, every animal rounded up by BLM is thoroughly checked by a veterinarian, Coggins tested, and vaccinated for various equine disorders. For at least 12 months following the adoption, the animal remains U.S. Government property. After that, if the animal has been cared for humanely, the adopter applies for and receives full title from BLM at no additional cost.

(Directions: The North Hampton Cooperative Auction is located about 25 miles north of Springfield, Mass. Take I-91 North to Exit 24, Highway 5-10, go north 1/4 mile to Highway 116 and turn right toward Amherst,

at 1/4 mile take the first right turn and then go 3/4 mile. The stockyard will be on the right.)

Two cats are better than one

Adoption Supervisor, Linda Giuva, of the Animal Rescue League of Boston wishes to remind people that June is National Adopt-A-Cat month!

The Animal Rescue League of Boston, in cooperation with the American Humane Association, dedicates the month of June to increasing adoptions of homeless cats and kittens to new owners.

National Adopt-A-Cat month is an annual event and, with your help, cat adoptions can reach an all new high in 1988!

Cats have become the number one pet in America and are preferred 2 to 1 over dogs for adoption. Visit one of the four conveniently located Animal Rescue League shelters in Boston, Dedham, Salem, and East Brewster and adopt your new best friend today.

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ROVING From S-3

the conversation turned to a lighter topic. I think we discussed movies at that point. As we did, I kept seeing flashes of those child-like faces on the old people we'd met earlier that afternoon. Perhaps senility was not a dirty trick from God after all. Perhaps it was his way of letting old people die without fear. Or is old age truly the cruellest of all, with sinility trapping fear of death inside you until that breath of death comes looking for you? Or is the whole process of growing old and dying just a dream inside the mind of a senile person?

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By ANTHONY MANCONI

Woodchips congratulates Tamiko Kido, the winner of Moynihan-North Reading Lumber Company's annual \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating senior from North Reading High School who is first in her class. Miss Kido will attend Williams College in the fall. I never received any honors like that, maybe because I was never in the top half of the class. I was, however, one of those who made the top half possible.

A "tip of the hat" to all Girl and Boy Scout leaders and volunteers for their dedicated service to America's greatest natural resource, our youth, who will someday take over the reins of leadership in our towns, cities, state, and nation. Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council's annual meeting honored four area volunteers with Appreciation Pins. They were: Helen Monroe of Reading, and Judy Colburne, Barbara Thomas and Annie Didsbury of North Reading.

I was a member of Troop 17 Beaver Patrol for three years. When my mother insisted that I have my teeth straightened out, I was "drummed" out of the Beaver Patrol. The only time I didn't have any trouble lighting

a fire by rubbing two sticks together was when one of the sticks was a match. All the knots I tied turned out to be "slip" knots except the "marriage knot." Kathy hasn't forgiven me for that.

The paddy wagon backed up to Kelly's on Revere Beach and took my nephew, Dennis Tully, away. He worked part-time as a cooler and gone "stir-crazy." He's straight now — he got a job in a bakery as a "pretzel tender." He gets paid for an eight-hour day but works only seven. The other hour is given to him to "unwind."

Woodchips recommends that you leave teaching to drive a car to the pros. You are probably asking for a heap of trouble trying to teach your wife, son, or daughter to drive. Kathy came home from her first lesson and told me her driving instructor said, "Okay, stop on red, go on green, and for goodness sakes, slow down when I turn white."

Woodchips Super Duper Personality Winners: Richard 'Pete' Hanson, Donna Harrington, and Phil Stone of Tewksbury, Dennis Dickerman, Alan MacMullin and his sons, Alan Jr. and James, of Wilmington, Lisa and Lori

Crellson, Judith A. Colburne, Kerri Hachey, Coleen Marie O'Donnell, Raffaele Petrosino, Anthony Arcari, and Lisa Garibotto, all of North Reading, Linda VanLoon, Robert Vita, Peter Bergholtz, Margaret Isabell, Robert Grant, and John Grillo, all of Stoneham, Flossie Munn, Richard Midwood, Karen Conroy, all of Reading, Louis and Gail O'Malley, Edmond and Marie Baratta of Winchester, Mary Poole, Richard A. Gildawie and John Palmer, all of Woburn.

Kathy asked the dress store manager, "Sir, may I try on that blue dress in the window?" "Please do," he replied, "it may stir up a little business." Folks, love your neighbors, but keep those fences up.

Our usual Saturday night fight at my house wasn't much last weekend, only two police cars. Joe Louis was a great boxer and a gentleman. He was fast as greased lightning in the ring but slow of speech. But he found no trouble in coming up with a quick answer when asked, "Joe, of your hundreds of fights, who would you say hit you the hardest? Joe didn't hesitate a second, saying, "The gentlemen from the IRS."

I was an amateur boxer years ago, when the prize for winning was an imitation gold watch. I found one (the only one I won) and took it to a Reading watch repair shop to get it running again. The clerk looked at the watch, and then asked, "Are you sure you got this watch for winning?"

Folks, why is it that hardly anyone is interested in the groom at the wedding ceremony and at the reception that follows or even in the newspaper's account of the affair? Well, I intend to turn the tables around when my friend Walter Woods marries the beautiful Cindy. You will probably read the following, "Walter Woods became the groom of Cindy. He wore a two-piece tan suit. The trousers were gathered in at the waist, then fell in a straight line to the floor. The groom's coat hung loosely from the shoulders. His tie was arranged in a full Windsor knot. His Italian-made shoes were secured by a dark cord interwoven through 10 eyelets. The bride was attended by Miss Floy Mulkey of West Overshoe, New Jersey. The best man was Frank Hogan, who had his beard trimmed for this special

occasion. The ushers were Johnny Ave., Bob Coleman, Sal DiCarlo and Billy Q. The church's center aisle being only three feet wide, they were forced to walk single file. The Woburn Elks Quartet with Jimmy Quinno, Bill McGarr, Lee Ward and Warren Clement sang two hymns.

I was tipped off to get in on the ground floor — Otis Elevators were going up. Twenty Mule Team was good for the "long haul." Potato chips would be a "wise" investment. Designer jeans would "split." And Roman candles would go "sky high" by the Fourth of July.

Folks, I'm warning you, the rest of this column will perhaps be nuttier than all the others I've ever written, but every word is true. About 150 people from both my mother's Irish side and my father's Italian side of the family tree got together in North Reading on May 8, Mother's Day, to celebrate the christening of my cousin, Maureen O'Donnell's new baby, Shawn. Roger Moore said that this family tree of mine must be a crab apple tree, because judging by you, Woodchipper, there must be a lot of saps in it. Then Rowan Fitzgerald got his two cents worth by saying, "Your cousin's new baby was christened — well, I never heard of an old baby." Folks, I'm not a nudist, but please bare with me with these interruptions.

Mike Gaffny started playing the accordion, and Dennis Tully sang Galway Bay. Almost everyone had tears in their eyes, but one woman was crying uncontrollably. We found out it was Dennis' singing teacher. Angelo Quaganti sang "Ritorna Sorrento." He did a lot better the second time around, when someone gave him a chair to stand on to reach the high notes in that song. Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington (and an invested

"pest") said, "with singing like that, I'll pay to have Dennis shipped to Ireland and Angelo shipped to Italy." I'll pay to have Frank shipped on a slow boat to China. Mario DiMeno sang "O Marie," and his wife gave him an ugly look because her name is Lena. There were quite a few invited guests who added a lot of class to the festivities, like Robert and Martha Burns, Louis and Gail O'Malley, Joseph and Marilyn Bianchi, Karol McLaughlin, Vinny and Ruthie Harrington, Joseph and Patricia Foley, John and Audrey Loveterre, Arthur and Marie Marino, Paul

and Ann Turner, Karen Conroy, Gail Costello, Willie Cobb, Ricky Licardi, Guy Cartwright, Mary Pat Couig, Diane Prince, Christine Griffin, Michael Marcarelli, Edmond and Marie Baratta, and Jimmy and Angie Quinno. My Aunt Nina insisted on dancing the Italian tarrantella with Uncle John Shea. Collectively their ages total 180 years, but everything turned out okay. Wayne Higden had a chance to use his CPR training on both of them before the party ended. This was the best party we ever had — all we needed this time were two police cars.

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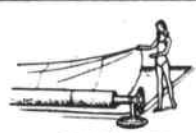
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Austin Prep's 25th Awards Night

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its 25th annual Awards Night Program. This is a formal occasion sponsored by the Friends of Austin to pay tribute to students for participation in the life of their school, and to honor students for outstanding achievements in academics and activities.

Prior to the Awards Ceremony many students and families attended a Mass of Thanksgiving in the school chapel. The celebrant was Rev. Alfred Murphy, O.S.A., and homilist was the Rev. James Flynn, O.S.A.

Director of Student Activities Mr. George M. Miller opened the awards ceremony with a brief address to the assembly of students, faculty members, parents, and friends.

Among the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the William J. Hickey Jr. Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award, which was won by John Gaudet of Billerica. The presentation was made by last year's winners, Mark Stanul and William Fitzpatrick. Gaudet also won the Student Athlete Award, a President's Academic Fitness Award, and Student Council Award.

The Charles Luciano Memorial Unsung Student Loyalty Award went to Nick Mercuri of Lynnfield, who also won the Para-legal Society Award and the Eileen Luciano Memorial S.A.D.D. Award.

The All-Around Athlete Award went to Jeffrey Brine of Burlington, and the Middlesex County Bar Association Citizenship Award went to Tewksbury's William Parker. Anthony Biscardi of Burlington took home the Fred Cole Austin Spirit Award.

The following local residents were honored:

BURLINGTON — Eric Anderson — Student Council Award; Anthony Biscardi — Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award; Matthew Boyle — Softball Championship Award; Treasurer of Senior Class Award; Gary Brine — National Honor Society inductee, Math Team Award for Highest Scoring Sophomore; Jeffrey Brine — All-Around Athlete Award, college scholarship from the Burlington Youth Soccer Association, President's Academic Fitness Award, Softball Championship Award, Senior Class President Award;

Richard Callahan — National Honor Society inductee; Gerard Caruso — Softball Championship Award, Math Team Award; Jeffrey Caruso — Student Council Award; Gary Cotroneo — Student Council Award; Craig Hagan — Math Team Award; Michael Hodgins — Softball Championship Award, Student Council Award; Frank Pandolfo — National Honor Society inductee; James Patti — New England Club Award, Legend Award; Robert Percival — Math Team Award; David Salibian — Softball Championship Award; Cyril Sebastian — President's Academic Fitness Award, Secretary of Senior Class Award, Omega Yearbook Award, co-captain of Math Team Award, second place math award; Andrew Sherry — Softball Championship Award; Todd Solomon — President's Academic Fitness Award; Justin Turner — Softball Championship Award.

LYNNFIELD — David Goldberg — Legend Newspaper Award, Student Council Award; Nick Mercuri — Charles L. Luciano Unsung Student Loyalty Award; Para-legal Society Award, Eileen Luciano Memorial S.A.D.D. Award; Christopher Murphy — Softball Championship Award; Henry Quarles — Junior Class President Student Council Award; Michael Ray — Softball Championship Award; Marcus Tan — Softball Championship Award.

NORTH READING — Jason Craven — New England Club Award, Russian Club Award, President's Academic Fitness Award, U.S. Olympiada of Written Russian Silver Medal, New England Olympiada of Spoken Russian, Gold and Silver Medals in the Arts & Entertainment Division, Russian Club Sports Trophy; Jeremy Craven — New England Club Award; Stephen Kellner — Student Council Award; Scott Livingston — Softball Championship Award; Jason Palmer — Softball Championship Award; James Tryder — Softball Championship Award.

READING — Patrick Campbell — President's Academic Fitness Award, Omega Award; Paul D'Agostino — President's Academic Fitness Award; Michael Doherty — National Honor Society inductee, Legend Award; Matthew Godfrey —



AUSTIN PREP SENIOR WILLIAM PARKER of Tewksbury receives the Middlesex Bar Association Citizenship Award from Director of Student Activities George M. Miller at the school's recent Awards Night Program. Parker also received awards for his work as Student Council President and in softball.

Omega Award; Kevin Kelly — Student Council Award; Michael Moran — Softball Championship Award; James Smith — Legend Award. Cheerleader Awards to: Hope Allen, Colleen Ann Dolan, Kim MacDonald, Cheryl Maguire, Michelle McGonagle, Stephanie Saija, Jennifer Smith, Karen Walsh.

STONEHAM — David Alger — National Honor Society inductee; Larry Burns — Sports Writers Club Award, Legend Award; William Driscoll — Legend Award; Joseph Fagone — Student Council Award; Roger Froilan — Omega Award; Paul Tiernan — Softball Championship Award, Student Council Award, Omega Award.

TEWKSBURY — Michael Byrnes — U.S. Olympiada of Written Russian Silver Medal, National Honor Society inductee, Math Team Highest Scoring Junior Award; Richard Dillon — Softball Championship Award; Eugene Geary — President's Academic Fitness Award; Daniel Mooers — National Honor Society inductee; William Parker — Middlesex County Bar Association Citizenship Award, Student Council President Award, Softball Championship Award; Steven Riera — Omega Award; James Simas — Softball Championship Award; Eric Smyt — U.S. Olympiada of Written Russian Gold Medal, Moscow Olympiada of Written Russian Bronze Medal, President's Academic Fitness Award, Legend Award; John Wrobel — Softball Championship Award; Phillip Zerofski — Senior Class Vice President Award, Omega Award.

WAKEFIELD — Mark Hurley — Softball Championship Award; Kevin McCaul — President of Freshman Class Award; Paul Plansky — Treasurer of Freshman Class Award; Daniel Regan — Student Council Award, Math Team Award.

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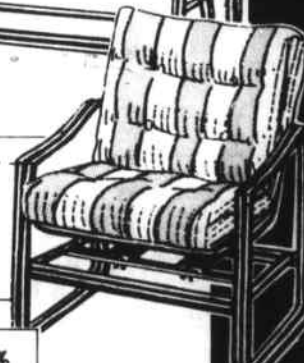
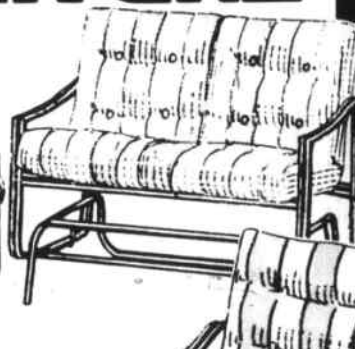
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The history of eye lens implantation

As World War II British pilots defended their homeland, little did they know their contribution was more than military. Eye injuries they sustained during battle led to the discovery of a technique which today dramatically improves the vision of millions: the intraocular lens implant.

"Eye surgeons use this lens implant to replace the eye's natural lens after it is removed during cataract surgery," said eye surgeon Dr. Wilson Horsley of the Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham. "Before the advent of this lens, cataract patients often had to endure a lifetime of various vision disturbances following their surgery. But today, the intraocular lens implant is 99 percent successful in restoring distortion-free vision."

Its discovery was almost accidental.

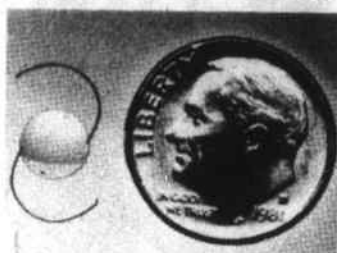
During the war years, British pilots flew in aircraft fitted with a fiberglass canopy. During battle, the fiberglass would sometimes shatter spraying fragments that lodged in the airmen's eyes. Limited surgical technology then often made it impossible to remove all these fragments, forcing surgeons to leave small irretrievable bits of fiberglass in place, sew up the eye, and hope for the best. Later, ophthalmologists discovered that the eye tolerated the fiberglass surprisingly well; the rejection and infection that would normally

occur in response to foreign matter in the eye did not happen.

Then one day during the 1940s, Dr. Harold Ridley, a British ophthalmologist who had observed the fiberglass phenomenon, was performing routine cataract surgery before a group of medical students. After he removed the cataract and began suturing the eye, one student allegedly asked, "But wait, Dr. Ridley, you didn't replace the cloudy lens with a new one."

The surgeon explained that this wasn't done, and then began himself to wonder why not. He remembered the pilots' experience with tolerating the fiberglass, and started working on a way to implant a similar material for use as a lens following cataract extraction. In 1949, Ridley completed the first successful lens implantation.

Before lens implantation, cataract patients could not see afterward unless they wore thick "Coke-bottle" glasses. The glasses replaced the eye's lens which had been removed. Besides any aesthetic disadvantage this may have posed, patients also suffered visual disturbances. "With those thick glasses, things would just come into clear focus in the center of the wearer's field of vision," said Horsley, who is chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial in Stoneham. "People would lose peripheral



PLASTIC INTRAOCULAR LENS, left, which eye surgeons like Dr. Horsley implant into the eye following cataract removal.

vision and depth perception."

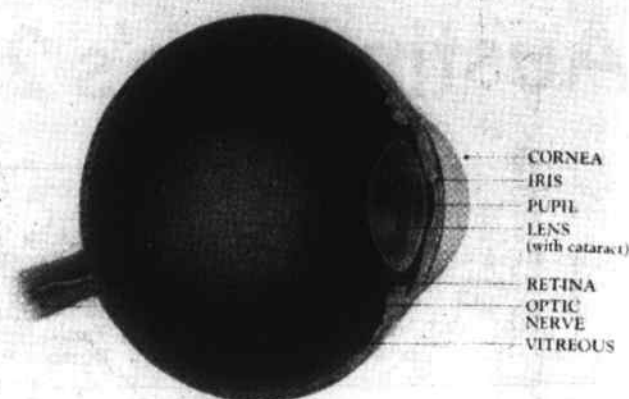
Since Ridley's time, ophthalmologists have refined the first technique of removing the lens and replacing it behind the pupil. This is now referred to as extracapsular extraction, a technique which Horsley and a handful of other physicians introduced to New England eye surgery in 1981.

In this procedure, the surgeon, observing through a microscope, makes a tiny incision and folds back the white tissue of the eye. Using a specially designed needle, he sucks out the cloudy lens proteins that constitute the cataract, while keeping the eye's fluid balance in tact. The surgeon then polishes the back of the original capsule (the membrane surrounding the lens) and slips in a clear plastic lens implant, similar to a contact lens, inside the capsule right behind the pupil "where God intended," said Horsley.

"This procedure results in a return to the most natural vision possible," he said. "This lens position means the least possible distortion, and the tiny incision means significantly fewer complications than with earlier methods," explains Horsley.

Horsley performs this type of cataract surgery and lens replacement, which takes only about 20 minutes under local anesthesia, on more than 300 patients a year. His patients have included Harry Howe of Stoneham, an 81-year-old retired Navy captain, who had his vision restored after having been blind in one eye for 15 years, and May Hurlbutt of Lancaster, who was 103 when she underwent cataract surgery. The oldest woman in the country to have the lens implantation, Mrs. Hurlbutt could afterward read her favorite newspapers and magazines without glasses. "I wish my legs were as good as my eyes," she said following her surgery.

Since 1986, the New England Ophthalmological Society has embraced extracapsular extraction as the technique of choice in cataract surgery. This year, one million Americans will undergo the procedure and enjoy greatly improved vision for the rest of their lives. And for that they can thank some lucky observation, and the natural inquisitiveness of a medical student.



SIDE VIEW OF THE EYE with a cataract. Over two-thirds of the population over age 60 have vision problems from cataracts, according to Dr. Wilson Horsley of the Horsley Clinic in Stoneham and chief of ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital.

School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Seniors with perfect attendance in the last quarter of the semester and at least a B average have the option of taking the final exam - or not. And that's the way it is at Stoneham High.

—"Good Morning, Hood School," a student news program carried daily via the public address system was initiated recently in North Reading. Each day a different student is in charge of presenting the morning news and weather, reading the cafeteria selections, leading the Pledge of Allegiance, and sometimes telling a joke of the day.

"It's a cohesive way of bringing the school together," says sixth grade teacher Pam Oliver. And it works in the following way.

Beginning with the sixth graders, each classroom is assigned one school week to host the program. In each succeeding week, a younger grade chooses five volunteers so that the younger kids learn by example from the older ones.

The entire program takes two or three minutes each morning and has received some excellent in-house ratings.

—"Shock," according to the Tewksbury-Wilmington "Town Crier," was the reaction of Wilmington School Committee members when School Superintendent Robert Horan announced that he will be leaving the system within the

year. Having spent three years in Wilmington, he announced that he would not abandon the system but would terminate his contract on a date to be mutually agreed upon. He plans to finish his doctoral studies at the University of Connecticut.

"Mr. Horan has done more for this system than anyone we've ever had," said School Committee member Bridget Zukas.

—In unrelated news, the Wilmington School Committee reached a... deadlock during part one of their annual reorganization. After 13 rounds of voting, they were unable to break a three-three tie.

—"My dad is awesome because he lets me stay up later than my brother."

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"My dad has a reddish moustache, brown hair, and blue eyes."

"My dad gives me an extra dessert when my brother goes to bed at 8:30. So my dad is great."

The above book entitled "My Dad" was written and illustrated by nine-year-old Jennifer MacNeill, a third grade student of Maryalice Ryan at the Montrose School in Wakefield.

Happy Father's Day!

NEMH changes phone number

New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), in Stoneham, has installed a new telephone system throughout the hospital, leading to a change in NEMH's main telephone number and to direct inward dialing to departments within the hospital.

The new main phone number is 979-7000.

The emergency room phone number has been changed to 979-7001.

The new, state-of-the-art communications system allows calls to be handled in a faster, more efficient manner.

The hospital's previous main telephone number will remain active on a temporary basis, with incoming calls handled by the switchboard. Following this transition period, callers phoning the old number will

hear a recorded message referring them to the new number.

Several departments will retain their original telephone numbers: the Family Care Center, arthritis clinic and diabetes clinic, all at 662-6400; emergency psychiatric services, at 662-6623; and Health Care at Home, at 665-2130.

NEMH departments and services that can be reached by direct-dialing their new telephone number include:

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CONFERENCE FOR ENTREPRENEURS

The Association of Venture Founders' (AVF) Summer 1988 Conference will be held on Cape Cod at the Wequassett Inn, Pleasant Bay, Cape Cod, on June 23-25.

The speakers at this June event include three local Massachusetts entrepreneurs, Stavros Cosmopoulos, chairman of the board, Cosmopoulos, Crowley & Daly, Inc., who will talk on creativity in advertising, Robert and Rebecca Romstadt, founders of Lord Publishing, and Jerry Ellis, founder and president of Building 19. Also speaking is: Donna Cornell, president of Career Directions. Ms. Cornell will teach the right way of giving out "pink" slips.

AVF is co-sponsored by Venture Magazine and the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise, University of North Carolina. For further information on this conference and AVF, call: Anni J. Lipper, Director of AVF, 212-319-9220.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

The Boston Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston on Monday, June 13. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The featured speakers will be Mary F. Saunders, President of M.F. Saunders & Company and Paul Ilchuck of Computer Processing, Inc. The topic will be working with micro computers. Both students and current members are invited to attend.

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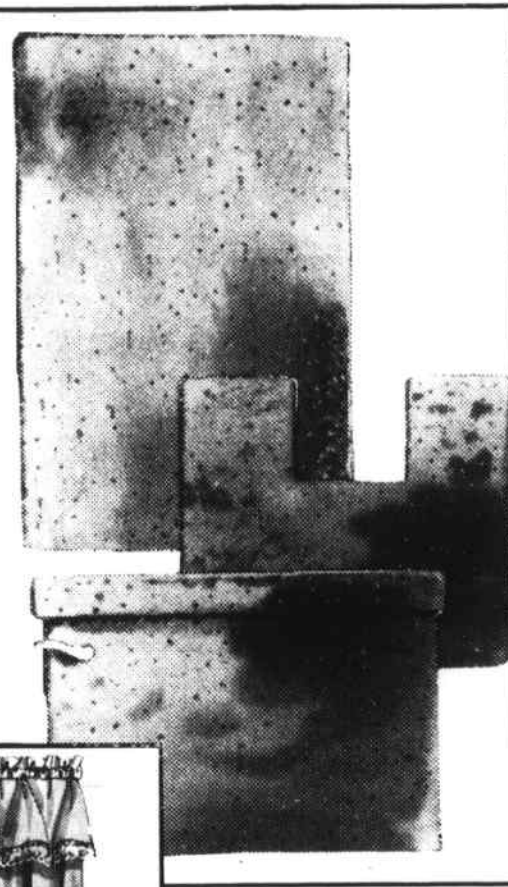
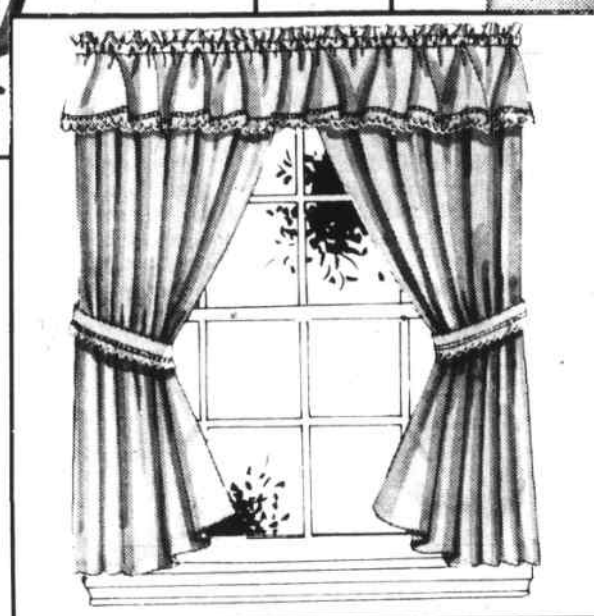
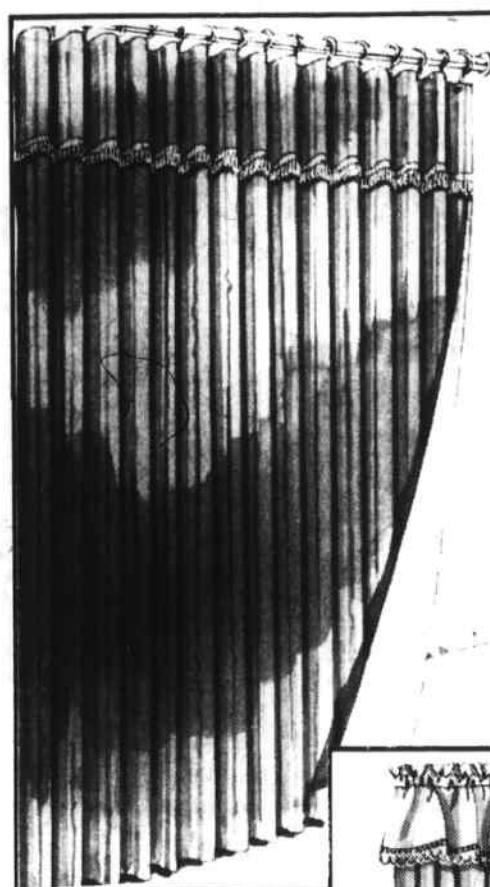
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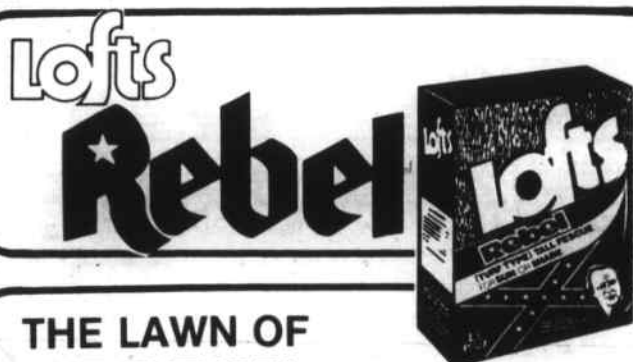


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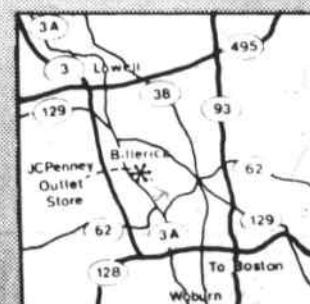
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Purchasing a home is one of the biggest decisions you will ever make. As a result, you will want to carefully examine your needs and obviously your pocketbook.

"Before you go shopping for a home, it is wise to sit down and examine some of the basic rules of homebuying. These will certainly help you in the thought process and likely save you time and energy as well," says Marjorie Dykstra, Sales Manager of Wintergreen Properties, Londonderry, NH.

Dykstra offers the following rules to help homebuyers select the right home to meet their individual lifestyles and needs:

—Gather the family together and find out what each person thinks and desires. "This is a must before you even go shopping for a home," Dykstra says. "Do you want a new house or an older one? Do you desire to live in the city or suburbs? After you find out what everyone wants, you are ready to establish a list of priorities," she explains.

—Get help from the professionals — these include those in the real estate field as well as such other specialists as attorneys, lenders, appraisers, experts in mechanical systems, termite inspectors and many other experts available to you when needed.

—Educate yourself about how to buy a house. You can do this by reading books and articles on the subject. Also learn how to inspect a house. This will require that you have some knowledge of subjects like basic design, construction and mechanical systems.

—Take your time in making a buying decision. Of course, there are times when there is another potential buyer waiting in the wings if you fail to make an early decision. "The important thing is to make sure the decision is right for you," Dykstra notes.

—Spread the word around to relatives, friends and acquaintances that you are looking for a home. They may be able to provide you with important tips of homes that may be on the market.

—Purchase the home that you can best afford. Remember that a home is still one of the best financial investments you can make.

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HOME & FAMILY

Curious George hits 50

*Anniversary of one of the
most popular characters
in children's literature*

By Dennis Gaffney
Special to
The Christian Science Monitor
Cambridge, Mass.

**This is George.
He lived in Africa.
He was a good little monkey
and always curious.**

THESE are the opening lines that introduced to the world a forever-youthful monkey named "Curious George" in his first adventure, which was published 50 years ago.

If you ask just about any school librarian for a list of the top-10 children's books for preschoolers and elementary school children alike, the answer you'll undoubtedly get will include the Curious George series. By now generations of children have delighted in his innocent and unintentional mischief.

George may have started his life in Africa. But in the five decades since he "arrived," he

write about a monkey — instead of the turtle, alligators, chameleons, newts, and dogs she and her husband owned — "It just seemed right."

The pleasure of creation is what guided Mr. Rey through the eight-book series on Curious George. "We never thought of what the children would want to read. We did what pleased us," Mrs. Rey adds.

"To tell you the truth, I never looked at children's books. It doesn't do anyone any good to look at them."

Mrs. Rey says many of the escapades George found himself in were taken from real life. A biochemist friend once told her and her husband how, as a boy, he made a bargain with his mother to give the kitchen floor a thorough scrubbing in exchange for money for a chemistry set.

While his parents were out, the boy ended up sprinkling soapsuds on the floor and pulling a garden hose through a window to spray it. In "Curious George Gets a Medal," George emulates this experiment with comic results.

Mr. Rey's fun has been shared by thousands of readers, who seem to get a vicarious kick from the tree-swinging troublemaker. Much of the pleasure follows from George's propensity for sticky situations.

"George can do the things a child would like to do but isn't allowed to — like paint the wall," Mrs. Rey says.

He has been accidentally lifted to the sky in balloons, and he once mistakenly fed an ostrich a trumpet. In other words, he keeps himself — and those around him — busy.

The appeal of the energetic George is ageless. Teen-ager Mona Elliott has moved on to different companions, but was still present at a recent birthday party to pay her respects to Curious George. She thinks back nostalgically to the escapades of her favorite character.

"At the end of the story, he always finds a way to solve his problems," she says. "I wish it was like real life."

Others say much of the appeal comes

from the fact that the star is not a person, but a monkey. Says Anne Hartnett, mother of Joe and Kenny, who are both Curious George fans: "It's easier for kids to identify with animals than with people."

"I like Curious George," says four-year-old Justin Eberlein. "He's curious, and I'm curious." Then Justin starts laughing. "I remember when he ate the puzzle piece."

But by the end of each book, George always seems to find a resolution to his difficulties. The puzzle piece is inevitably burped up.

He also inevitably wins the forgiveness of his good friends, such as the Man in the Yellow Hat. Over and over again, H. A. Rey ended with a happy ending — as eagerly anticipated by a child today as 50 years ago.

Here's the one that closes Rey's first book:

**And then George and the man
climbed into the car
and at last, away they went
to the ZOO!
What a nice place
for George to live!**



has traveled to every part of the world and spoken many languages.

Children and parents have read about his escapades in Greek, French, Swedish, Japanese — and even Chinese. He has traveled by the colorful pseudonyms that suit him: "Fl" in France, "Jorge" in Spain, and "Zo Zo" in Great Britain. "Curious" there means homosexual, and the publishers preferred not to confuse morality and monkey business.

The animated Margret Rey, whose husband, Hans Augusto Rey, wrote the Curious George series, speaks of the monkey that has been a top banana in her life: "We always loved animals."

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STONEHAM - Swim in the above ground pool or sun on the deck of this immac. 8 rm. C.E. Garrison Col. Many exciting extras inc. 2 full baths, brand new fully appl. kit., 16x25 ft. fam. rm. w/wood stove, hwd. flrs., thruout, master bdrm. w/cath. cell., master bath & deck. Too many amenities to describe. Offered at \$289,900. So call Century 21 Silva Realty days, 776-6464 or eves., 438-4495. 6/8S

TWO Family opportunity features nice 2 bdrm. units w/off street parking, updated furnace, new water tanks, 200 amp. and new roof. Near South Campus, Lowell. Sep. utilities, good income potential. \$139,000. Fox Real Estate, 34 Broadway, Dracut, MA 453-3888.

WAKEFIELD - Open House, Sunday 1 - 4, 8 George St. 2 yr. old brick front split entry, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, form. dinrm, eat in kit, lg. famrm, laundry & gar. All in quiet dead end st, \$239K. Call owner 245-4575.

WAKEFIELD - Classic 3 bdrm. Cape, 2 baths, lg. trpled. livg. rm., formal dng. rm., attach. gar., exc. quiet family nighbd.

WAKEFIELD - 2 family, exc. income (\$1575 mo) great opp. for 1st time buyer or investors, \$189,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

WINCHESTER - Split Ranch, 12 yrs yng, in-law potential. Open House 6/12, 1-4pm. Owner. 22 Holton Street. \$210,000.

WOBURN - super 3 bdrm. starter home on Winchester line. Sparkling hardwood flrs., full finished basement, 1 car gar., an easy walk to public trans., all for only \$167,900. Realty World Winchester, 721-2311.

WAKEFIELD - 7 rm Ranch, 2 bths, 2 porches, 2 FP, 2 car gar, 2 kits, over 1/2 acre. \$225,000. Owner 245-6937.

Vacation Property 149 - VERMONT, great get away spot, 1 bdr. w/loft, yr. round access, 10 + acres, sm. brook and close to skiing. \$55,000. Burk Mill Properties Inc. 802-626-5220.

Real Estate Wanted 151 - **LAND WANTED** - 1 to 3 acres commercial/industrial for 15,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. building. Call Tom 657-6400.

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WOBURN - 2 surrounding areas, 2 or more family houses, any condition, quick passing 628-1830 Joe.

RENTALS

Apartments 157

Absolutely Affordable! - Andover/Lawrence line. Modern, spacious and clean studio, 1 and 2 bdrm units. \$450-\$580/month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Senior citizens discount 5%. Located at junction of Rts 495 and 28. 2 minutes to Route 93. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 683-3801.

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BURLINGTON - 2 bed. condo avail. Aug. 1st. Dish., disposal, refrig., pool, tennis. \$875 mo. incl. heat. Call 272-7045 or 229-0140, Mrs. Fox.

GLOUCESTER - Condo, ocean view. Good harbor beach area. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, galley kit, liv. rm., din. rm., ac, all appliances, ww carp, elect. heat, no pets. \$825/mo. 933-2310/days M-F.

NO. READING - Mod. 2 bdrm. apt. w/w, a/c, balc., prkg, no pets, \$785/mo. inclg. ht, hw & cooking. Call 475-8403.

NO. READING - Mod. 1 bdrm. apt., w/w, a/c, balc., prkg, no pets, \$695/mo. inclg. ht, hw & cooking. Call 475-8403.

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APARTMENTS - Available now spacious 1 & 2 bedroom. Live in a comfortable setting. Complete kitchen with stove, D&D, refrigerator, w/w, freshly painted, rugs cleaned. Ready to move in. Outdoor activities include pool and tennis. Close to shopping. No pets. 1 mile to route 128/3 & 62. Visit our 2 bedroom furnished model, no appointment needed. Open Monday thru Friday 9 - 5, Sat. Sun. 10-4. Lord Baron Apartments 272-1897. North on Middlesex Tpke. Exit 32B one mile past Burlington Mall.

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BRADFORD - spacious, elegant 1 bdrm. apt. in Federalist Period bldg. Ceiling to floor windows, 2 frpicks, W/W, W/D, \$650/mo. No util., no pets. Bradford Prop. 373-8265 days 887-6094 aft. 6 pm. 6/22t

LAWRENCE, Prospect Hill apt., roomy, 2 bdrm., just redone, lg. porch, applanced, good area, close to 93. \$575/mo. Call Doug. 657-2519 days, 657-7907 eves.

LOW Income - seeking retired or disabled Section 8 subsidy eligible waiting list applicants for 1 bdrm units at quiet, mod, well maintained complex in Stoneham. Rent, based on income incl. heat. Call 438-9111 weekdays 9-3:30. Equal Opportunity Housing.

MALDEN - 2 bdrm at Pine Banks, walk to Oak Grove, avail. July 1. \$695. heated. Fee. Collins Management 933-5400.

MALDEN apartment 1st flr., 1 bedroom, 4 lg. rms., ceramic tile bath, off st. parking, no util. \$525 mo. 662-3176. 6/18S

MELROSE - 4 rms, 1st flr. close to trans & shop. w.w., hookups for W & D, off st. pkg. enclosed back porch. No pets. All utils. \$750/mo. Avail 7/1. Days 395-7967, eves 665-3144.

N. WOBURN townhouse, 5 rms., 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, ac, ww, swim, pool, pkg. \$950 + utils. 933-7451.

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WOBURN - 2.3 bdrm apt. Avail July 1st, w.w., applanced kit. Prof. couple pref. No pets. Off st. pkg. \$750 +. Call 272-2685. aft 6

WOBURN 1 Washington St. 2 rms, kit, bath, hot water, heat & electric included. Positively no pets. Call 935-8234.

WOBURN 3 rm. apt. newly renov. conv. located to 93/128, off st. pkg., gar. avail. immed. \$525 mo. no utils, no pets. 932-9260.

WOBURN Mod., 1 bdrm apt. in 4 family house. Nr Rtes 128/93, \$625 plus utils, off st pkg. Call 438-4356 after 5pm.

WOBURN, lg. 2 bdrm. in small apt. bldg. Near 128 & Rte. 3, incl. heat, hot water, pkg. Avail. 6/15. \$700 mo. 944-1599.

WOBURN Lux. 1 bdrm. apts, from \$650. Incl. H&HW, on Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apts. 935-1232.

WOBURN - 2 rm. studio, eat-in-kit, close to trans., \$475/mo. no utils., avail. immed., 272-2707.

Commercial 159 - FOR Lease - Billerica/Burlington line. 1700 sq. ft. of commercial space. Exc. exposure w/lots of parking. Can be broken up. Ideal for semi professional. Call 935-6095. Evenings 603-893-7173.

N. READING Park Place, corn. Rt. 28 & Park St. 1 rm. office suite, 1st flr., \$900 mo. + elec. 1-777-2676 days or 1-774-7293 eves.

OFFICE SPACE - NO. READING new Rte. 28 office space partition to suit tenant from 500 sf to 20,000 sf. Call 664-2700 or 664-2760. tfn

OFFICE SPACE - New office space, 1200-1600-5000 sq. ft. Superb value at minimal rates. Call 657-6400.

OFFICE SPACE - For lease 600 - 1000 sq. ft. 2nd floor, avail. immed., nr Woburn sq. & Rtes 38, 3, 93 & 128. Rent & utils. neg. Call Mr. Sullivan 935-5211, 10-5.

WAKEFIELD - 3 lg. rm. office suite. Professional building on Main St. Heated, all utils, pkg. \$450/mo. Call 246-1685 or 246-1156.

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YARD SALES FROM S-14

2-3 FAMILY yard sale. June 11, 146 Andover St., Wilm. Glassware, clothing, antiques, good stuff. 9am-4pm. 6/8t

Winchester 135 - June 11, 9-3, R/date 6/12, 17 Park Ave., baby bassinet, end tables, cornice boards, suitcases, rug, 8x10 & misc.

RAIN OR SHINE, 9-4 Sat. 6/11, 10-3 Sun. 6/12, 54 Salem St., furn., sports equipt., & misc. items.

Woburn 137 - FURN., clothing, toys & more. 6/11, 9-5, R/date, 6/12, 3 Linden Circle.

GIGANTIC yard sale. Dishes, furn., antiques. 1965 Mustang, wood stove, etc. Sat. & Sun. June 11 & 12, 8-3. 182 Mishawum Rd.

MULTI-Fam. yd. sale, ac. 1915 Model-T eng, hshld gds etc. Sat. June 12, 9AM. 156 Washington Circle. No early birds.

NEIGHBORHOOD yd sale, Pigeon, Eagle & Hawk Rides. Montvale or Green to Nashua to Holton. Sat. 10-2.

SAT, June 11, 10-3. 388 Salem St., Woburn.

VARIETY of Silverware, Glassware, Clothes, Household & Misc. 13 Ash St. Sat. 6/11th., 8:30 to 4. Rain date 6/12.

WOBURN Flea Market every Sunday, **NICKS FOOD MART**, 167 Main St. Woburn. Dealers welcome, for further info call 938-0522.

YARD SALE, Everything must go. 6/11, 9-2, 123 School St.

23 HIGHLAND St., corner of Fowle. Antiques, collectibles, good useables. 8:30-4:30, rain or shine, June 11.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141

NORTH READING - Prof. building for sale in center, 129 Park St. 4 rm office and 3 rm apt. Also small walk-in basement office in rear. Owner. 664-3249. tfn

OFFICE CONDOS - Nr Burlington/line. 4 left out of 22. Buy at 1985 prices! 270-9696. Comm/ind. (on beeper).

WAKEFIELD new bldg. block construction. 3000 + sq. ft., office/warehouse/storage. 18ft high bay area w/14ft overhead door. \$295,000. 944-2411.

WAKEFIELD 8000 sq. ft. business zoned lot w/older house. perfect for business/live in or any office renovation. \$175,000. 944-2411.

Condominiums 143 - BY owner lovely European style 2 bdrm. condo nr. 93 & 128. Lg. rms., pkg., pool, wash/dry, refrig. \$114,500. 438-3776. 6/11S

CONDO. Tewks. 5 rm., 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2nd fl., lg. cvd. balcony w/slider, lg. storage rm., gar w/ opener, faces woods. Exc. cond. by Owner. 851-5994. 6/11t

CONDO OWNERS - If you are interested in moving up to a spacious 2 fam. in nice Melrose area, then consider exchanging your condo for my 2 fam. house plus some cash. Write to Colonial Services Inc., 363 E. Central St., Franklin MA 02038, Vicinity Melrose/Saugus/Wakefield. 6/18S

FOR Sale by owner. \$110,900. 2 bdrm condo, conv. loc., low condo fee, heat incl. Call after 6pm, 245-0542 or 851-5202.

Lake Winn., NH - Waterfront. 1 bdrm deluxe end unit w/boat slip. Prime loc. Reduced to \$125,900. 617-963-1422 or 603-366-5148.

N. READING - Studio condo, quiet area near 93, pool. \$67,900. Cindy, 397-9011 after 6 pm.

NO. READING 2 bdrm. Condo, w/w, fully applcd, lots of closet space, bright, sunny unit. Sacrif. \$110,000. Davis Realty 664-5911.

NO. READING - Open house, Sat. & Sun. 1-3, 6/11 & 12, 4 rm. 1 bdrm. Condo, move-in cond., a/c, w/w, refridge, 15 Main St. Unit 3, by owner. \$85,000. 438-2794.

North Reading - "The Greens" 7 rm. townhouse on private 18 hole golf course. End unit, 2 bdrm, den, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, decks, oak floors, central AC, security system, many extras. \$259,900. 664-5445. 6/8N

NORTH Reading: delux 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, in kit, livrm, dinrm, new appli, lots of closets. Patio, htd pool, \$103,900. 532-5824.

WAKEFIELD - 2 bdrm. spac. 1000 sq. ft. condo, redecorated, central air, quiet bldg., deeded pkg., walk to lake, 1 block to Sq. & train to Boston. Near 93 & 128. \$124,900 owner. 396-7790.

Houses For Sale 145 - **AFFORDABLE LIVING** Only 50 minutes from Boston! Modern mobile home, 2 bdrm, w/ cathedral ceilings only \$53,500. (603) 772-8786.

WILMINGTON 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath 8 year old Garrison on 26,000 s.f. of land. Jennair in kit., 1st fl. fireplace family room. \$173,900.

BILLERICA - 7 rm., 3/4 bedroom cape with cath. ceilinged fam. rm. off kit. Beautifully landscaped and in a lovely area nr. Wilm. line. \$172,900.

BILLERICA/Burlington Billerica/Bedford, 2 sp. hses, 2 yrs. yng, 3 br, grt mnt. cond. Desp owner reduced price/quick sale. \$159,900/ \$169,900. Call owner 272-7594/ 5344.

BURL top loc. Cul-de-sac, mint 8 rm./s.e. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, frpl., gar, alarm, prof. Indscpd. Fncl. in. \$240's/BO. 270-9530.

FIRST TIME BUYERS - Stoneham Montvale six room colonial. Private lot. 8000 sq. ft. \$138,500. Prins. only. Call owner. 598-5398. 6/8S

FOR Sale, Stoneham, by owner, 2 family 4 & 7. Clean & sunny, \$225K or B/O. Quiet, conv. loc. 598-5398. 6/18S

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY - BILLERICA - \$149,900. Owner/Builder has completely remodeled his 6 rm., 3 bedroom home! New kit., bath and cath. ceilinged living room. New pressure treated decks and a old fashioned wrap around porch. Easy access to Mid-dlesex Turnpike.

WILMINGTON - In law possibilities in this 8 rm., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 kit., emb. ranch on lovely 1/2 acre. \$204,900.

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REAL ESTATE
FROM S-15

WOBURN - Prime 1st floor commercial space at intersection 128 & Rte 93 for lease. Office: 1350 sq. ft. Warehouse: 3,000 sq. ft. Call 935-8181.

Houses 161

HOUSE for rent in Wilmington. \$1200 mo., no utills. Avail. 7/1. Call 658-6944.

OWNER Flexible. 3 bdrm. Garrison, or 8+ rms. "Dream Contemporary". Top Cond. & Loc., \$950 & up. Rent option of financ. avail. 664-6507. 6/9n

READING - 4 rm, 2 bdrm. house, 2 yr. lease, \$850 per mo. no utill.

READING - 8 rm, 4 bdrm. Colonial, 1 yr. lease, \$1250 per mo. heated.

Realty World Town Properties. 944-1611.

WAKEFIELD 4 rm 2 bdrms great for couple, no pets. 1st, last, plus security. \$795. 246-1750.

WILMINGTON - new hse, quiet 3 bdrms, 2 bths, kit/din area, livrm, idry, lg bk yd. Pkg. Easy access/ 93. \$1250/mo. 658-7064/eves.

6 RM. house in Winchester, no yard, adjacent to business, avail. now. \$800 mo., no utill. Call 1-10 pm. 944-3999.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON rmt wanted M/F to share 11 rm. house. 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer, garage. \$312/mo. + utills. Call Steve or Laura 273-0359. Avail. July 1st.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON - furn. rms. to share w/females only. Utill. incl., microwave, refridge, indry, f/bath. \$70/wk. aft. 8. 272-5185.

NO. READING - female

+40, quiet, non-smoker sks. same at beau. Greenbrier, \$385 per mo., heat, hot wtr, W/V, pkg. Call Carol eves. 664-0763. 6/9n

ROOMMATE wanted

Prof. fem. 22+ to share 2 bdrm. apt. in Reading. A/c, pool, prkg, \$347.50 ht. & hw incl. Avail. 7/1. 944-3329 lv. msg.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. condo in Billerica. Fem. smoker between 18-25 yrs. No children or pets. \$362.50 + 1/2 utill. Call 274-3793 between 9 & 3 or 670-5845 eves. 6/15t

STONEHAM Prof. male seeks roommate for 2 bd, 2 bath, lux condo. \$400/mo. Call 438-5432. 6/15S

TEWKSBURY area. Prof. fem. non smoker to share 2 bdrm. townhse. \$450 + utill. 438-1819 lv. msg. 6/22t

TWO Males seeking 3rd, rmate to share lge. 7 rm. split ranch, all mod. utill. v. clean, w/d, min to 93/128. shopping. Avail. 7/1. \$400 incl. utill. 658-3536.

WINCHESTER Woman over 30 to share duplex. W/d, lg yd, pkg, \$350 + utill. Cat-lover a must. Near train. 729-7437.

WINCHESTER - prof. woman 25 needs roommate July 1st 2 bdrm apt furn w/ exception of bdrm. nr ctr & trans. \$288. no utills. Leanne 721-2549 betw. 6-7pm.

WOBURN - M/F to share spacious Victorian 2 bdrm apt. \$375. + 1/2 utill. 1/2 sec dep. Avail July 1st. Call 933-4721.

WOBURN seeking resp. couple to share a furn. 4 bedroom house. \$500. + utills. Available immediately 935-8776.

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Will share spacious single home w/prof. person. Conv. to Rtes. 129, 128 & 93. Ref. req. 944-4595.

READING - lge. furn. rm. for rent, 1st flr., gentleman preferred. Call after 6pm, 438-6093.

READING Sunny furnished room nr square. Kit fac, pkg. Females preferred. \$65/wk. Call after 5pm, 944-8363.

ROOM for rent sharing kitchen & bath. \$90 wk. Call 658-6849. 6/15t

STONEHAM furnished room for rent in 2 fam. home. Share mod. kit. & bath. Close to Rts. 28 & 93. Please call 279-0373.

WAKEFIELD - rm & living area for rent. Plus utills. Rent very reasonable. Single woman preferred. Call 245-7368 after 6pm.

Seasonal 171

BARTLETT, N.H., wood-bld. mtside contemporary home. Huge deck w/lvsta, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, close to attractions, \$485/wk. Call 617-777-7558.

BUZZARD Bay area: Furn. home on lakefront priv. beach, nr. salt water beach, closed porch, lge. + 1/2 utill. Call 274-3793 between 9 & 3 or 670-5845 eves. 6/15t

CAPE Cod - W. Harwich, charm. cottage, slps. 4-5, 3 mins. ocean, htd., avail. July, \$425 wkly. 729-7837.

CENTER Harbor NH, on Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront, 2 bdrm. cottage, slps. 6, fam. oriented, child safe, no pets. Avail. 6/25 - 7/16, 8/13-20, 8/27-9/3. \$475 wk. incl. boat mooring. 944-1811.

CHALET Mt. Washington Valley Conway, NH. 4 min. walk to priv. beach. 3 bdrms., scrm. porch, modern. \$310 to \$375. Wkly. Aft. 6 pm 658-5668. 6/8t

CHALET Edelweiss N. Conway, 2 cribs, 2 high chrs., swim. & playground & much more. Av. 7/2 & 7/13. No pets. \$350 wk. 438-2312. 6/18s

CONWAY, NH. 3 bdrm. log home, frpls., fully equip., near Swift River, sleeps 6. 664-4377. 6/16n

DENNISPORT, 3 bdrm. cottage, lg. kit., screened porch, walk to beach. Families only. \$495 per week. 944-7607.

FOR sale or rent (\$800 per wk), July 8 - 15. The Cove of Yarmouth townhouse has color TV, VCR, indoor-outdoor swim pool, tennis courts, gym, racket ball, mins from beaches, hot tubs, much more. Call Tom 944-3488.

HAMPTON BEACH

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MEDICAL

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RN'S - LPN'S - and NON-LICENSED PERSONNEL

Respite care is a service which provides relief to the family of a developmentally disabled individual by a trained worker. If you are a caring person, willing to help these families in need, and desire flexible working hours especially on weekends and evenings, we need you. Our agency offers a free training program for non-licensed personnel who are interested in becoming a certified respite worker. Positions are available in Burlington, Wakefield, Lowell, Framingham and all surrounding towns.

Please call for more information
MASS PARAMEDICAL REGISTRY
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HOME CARE RNs

We are looking for RNs with neuro and/or respiratory experience to provide care for a patient in Peabody. All shifts available. Excellent pay. Part and full time.

Call Sharon Chiary at 777-6458.



Health and Home Care Services of North Shore Inc. and its affiliates

RNs

Director of Nursing for Level III, 30 bed nursing home. Flexible hours, 20-25 per week. Please contact:

Arline Martin, R.N. D.O.N.

Daniels House Nursing Home
944-4410

New England Memorial HOSPITAL

NURSING ASSISTANT COURSE

Opportunity to become certified as a Nurse Aide and work in a hospital setting. Positions available on all Med/Surg units. The class will be offered Monday thru Friday for one month beginning June 27.

SENIOR INSTRUMENT TECH

Responsible for the care and cleaning of equipment, supervision of other instrument techs, plus some training of new employees. Prefer candidate with at least 1 year of experience in sterile processing or as Surgical Tech. Experience with Case Cart System a plus.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full-time day position in a busy Rehab department. Opportunity for variety with both transcriptionist and secretarial responsibilities.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site, employee discounted day care service and free parking. Interested candidates should call Personnel at 979-7007 for an interview/appointment. New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180. An equal opportunity employer.

PROFESSIONAL

CALIBRATION REPAIR TECHNICIANS

Experienced technicians wanted to repair and calibrate digital-analog meters and various types of commercial test equipment for leading New England Calibration Laboratory. Company-paid benefits include medical insurance, dental, LTD, pension plan, profit sharing, life insurance and 2 weeks vacation. Also a company-funded Florida vacation after the first year. Call for appointment or send resume and salary requirements to:

ESSCO Calibration Lab
17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
933-8150

POSITION AVAILABLE - TOWN OF READING

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS WATER TREATMENT DIVISION PART TIME CHEMIST

The Town of Reading, Department of Public Works is looking for a chemist willing to work 20 hours per week or less. Must have experience in water quality testing. Excellent opportunity for a retired person.

If interested, please send resume to A.V. Fletcher, Director of Public Works, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867.

The Town of Reading is an equal opportunity employer M/F

PROFESSIONAL

CONSERVATION ADMINISTRATOR

Reading, Mass.

Full-time position with Department of Community Development. Provide technical support to Conservation Commission in administration of Wetlands Protection Act, and local wetlands, floodplain, aquifer protection by-laws.

Qualifications: B.S./B.A. in environmental sciences or related field; 2 or more years relevant experience.

Send resume by June 20, 1988 to:

Jonathan Edwards
Director of Community Development
Town of Reading
6 Lowell St.
Reading, Mass.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Winthrop House seeks creative, enthusiastic individual as a member of Recreational Team, who will provide a variety of art activities for geriatric population. Full time position available. Experience and training in art preferred.

Please contact Nancy Bekel
Activities Director — (617) 396-4400



WINTHROP HOUSE NURSING HOME

300 Winthrop St., Medford, MA 02155

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SPORTS-MINDED INDIVIDUAL

One of the fastest-growing personnel companies in the nation is seeking a highly-motivated, career-minded individual for a sales position in the Burlington office. TAC/TEMPS is looking for an Account Representative with excellent communication and interpersonal skills to maintain and increase accounts, as well as develop prospective clients.

The ideal candidate will have 2 years of successful sales experience, personal motivation, competitive attitude and a winning spirit. Salary and commission, car and entertainment allowances, and benefits are included in this excellent growth opportunity.

For more info, please call Jill Ackley in our Burlington office at:

273-2500



265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA 01803

BUSINESS

SALES SUPPORT 25 Hours Per Week

Leading designer/manufacturer of ladies' sportswear seeks self-starter to share supervisory position of sales/support department.

Part time position involves telephone contact with our sales representatives and customers. Candidate must possess excellent communication and organizational skills. Telephone experience preferred.

Please call Karen O'Malley at:

DAVID SMITH CO.
664-3600

OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity available for the right candidate to handle a busy switchboard and other office tasks. We offer an excellent starting salary, profit sharing plan and additional benefits.

Please send resume to Jack Walsh at:

P. O. Box 1556
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Addison-Wesley, a local publishing company, currently has two challenging positions available in our Accounting Department.

Monday - Friday, 9am-4:30pm

A/R Coordinator

This individual will handle the receipt, application and deposit of domestic customer payments. Other responsibilities will include responding to customer inquiries, problem solving and maintaining manual adjustments as needed.

A/P Coordinator

This position will approve and process vendor invoices, internal check requests and expense reports. Batch approved and coded requests and input information into our on-line system. Sorting mail and answering phones will also be part of the responsibilities.

Six months-1 year prior experience helpful. Good typing, adding machine and data entry skills required.

We offer a 35-hour work week and excellent benefits along with a convenient location. Interested candidates should send a resume to Michelle Sullivan at the address below or call at 944-3700. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other applications will be kept on file.



Addison-Wesley Publishing Company

Route 128, Reading, MA 01867

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

Junior Accountant

Responsible, accurate and organized individual needed for busy accounting department. This rapid growth position is responsible for a variety of accounting functions including reconciliation of accounts payable and accounts receivable plus preparation of journal entries and accounts analysis. Qualified candidate will have an associates degree in accounting and one to two years of related experience.

For information please contact Don Prue

Advantage Health Corp.
304 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
935-0822

Collectors, We'll Train!

We have the schedule to meet your needs! Full- and part-time positions are available in our Collections Department. Hours are between 1:00pm and 9:00pm. We will give you the training you need to enter this field.

These positions are located in our Woburn General Offices, and involve a great deal of customer phone contact.

Lechmere offers competitive starting rates and a complete benefits package.

For more information, call Nancy Ingram at 935-8320, extension 2432 or stop by Lechmere, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES & BANQUET MANAGER EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Good starting salary. Good company benefits.

Please apply in person.



Howard Johnson's

at I-95
Woburn, MA

MOTHERS HOURS

Small, but busy Woburn office located off Montvale Ave. has need of part time person for varied office duties, including data entry. Data entry experience a must. Hours flexible, salary commensurate with experience.

Please call:

935-3550

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

With good typing skills.

Call Lorraine Cogan or Mary Hanson:

935-7281

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• Full charge responsibility • Experience with IBM PC.

Flexible working hours. Health club privileges.

Call for interview.

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Burlington - 229-7738



Unbottle Your Ambition

Customer Relations Representative

Responsibilities will include handling incoming calls, customer contact, light computer work, documentation and some problem solving. Looking for mature, self-starting individuals with pleasant telephone manner for challenging positions in our Customer Relations Department.

Payroll Assistant

Duties will include computations, record keeping, and some telephone work. You will work directly with the Payroll Administrator for the computerized payroll system for our retail convenience stores. A good supporting role with future opportunities for growth.

Accounts Payable Clerk

A good challenge for an experienced accounts payable person. Your duties will include batching to printing of checks on a computerized system for our chain of retail convenience stores.

Laboratory Technician

If you have the energy for hard work and are willing to learn, consider becoming a laboratory technician at a modern dairy processing plant. Some previous lab exposure or food science background required, dairy or juice plant experience helpful. Duties include testing of products, clean-ups and sample taking.

West Lynn Creamery offers highly competitive salaries and a complete benefits package including BC/BS, life insurance, paid vacations and holidays, pension plan and much more.



Interested? Please call Personnel at 599-7696.

West Lynn Creamery
626 Lynnway
Lynn, MA 01905

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PART TIME SECRETARY

Part time secretary for busy doctor's office in Melrose. 20 hours.

CALL TERRY

662-6404

Billing Secretary

Part to full time billing secretary with 3rd party billing background for busy doctor's office in Melrose. Computer experience helpful, otherwise will train.

Call Terry:

662-6404

INVENTORY CONTROL

Accounts Payable Clerk Full Time

Must possess aptitude with figures, knowledge of 10 key calculator, good telephone rapport, all around office duties. Call and ask for Eleanor.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

Wilmington
657-5000, Ext. 281
Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK

Instrumentation Laboratory, a leading manufacturer of medical instrumentation, has an immediate opening in our Finance Department.

Duties will include analysis of balance sheet and income statement account activity for monthly and year end tax purposes using personal computer. Special Projects, State and Federal tax audits, typing, other duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school graduate, basic bookkeeping, and personal computer experience (preferably with Lotus and Multimate) required.

Instrumentation Laboratory offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should contact Teri Corrigan, Instrumentation Laboratory, 113 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173. 861-4256.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

Woburn Shoe Distributor seeks full time, energetic person to supplement a busy customer service team. This person must be detail oriented, have good communication skills and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Responsibilities include processing phone orders, mail orders and solving customer problems. We utilize an easy-to-use computer system to assist in all phases of processing. Previous experience is helpful, but will train the right person. We offer a comfortable small company atmosphere and competitive salary and benefits.

Call Lisa at:

933-8490

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

The Neuropsychology Department of our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital is seeking a full-time ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE to handle scheduling and coordinate services between staff, patients, and families. This is a challenging and interesting position with varied duties and responsibilities.

Applicants must possess excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills and the ability to work independently. Some light typing required. Experience preferred.

The Neuropsychology Department provides a warm, friendly environment within a busy hospital setting. We offer excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

To apply, send resumes to or call PHILIP MORSE, Ph.D., at 935-5050, Ext. 263.

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2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

RENTAL AGENT FULL TIME EXPERIENCED

Wanted for new apartment complex in Woburn. Professional appearance and friendly disposition are necessary.

Call:

849-3388

Secretary

Wanted for trucking company. Duties include typing, filing, general office work. Company-paid medical, dental plan.

For interview call

935-6560

933-3700 JOB MART 933-3700

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MEDICAL



WE STAND APART FROM THE OTHERS WHEN IT COMES TO OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW GRADUATES AND NURSING STUDENTS

New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a leader in short-term physical rehabilitation, offers unique challenges, flexible shifts, and rewarding careers in a warm, personalized environment. When you join our hospital, you'll find:

- Excellent benefits package.
- Flexible hours, including mother's hours
- 12-hour shifts.
- **WE WILL PAY FOR NCLEX PREP COURSE**

To find out more about current openings, please contact **LAUREN SCOTTI, Nurse Recruiter, 935-5050, Ext. 346.**

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NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

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MEDICAL

Community Health Nurse

Special Care Home Health Services is a dynamic and expanding proprietary home health agency affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital and specializing in rehabilitative home health care. We currently have part-time, full-time and flex-hour openings in our Certified Division for Registered Nurses. Community Health experience is preferred.

We offer flexible work schedules in a dynamic environment, geared towards those individuals who enjoy independent professional practice.

For further information, send resume to, or call:

Mary Joyce,
Director of Clinical Services
617-938-8931

Special Care Home Health Services
304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801



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Affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages

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MEDICAL

NURSES AIDES

EARN UP TO \$18.75/HR.

Bear Hill Nursing Center has day and evening positions available for outstanding nurses aides. These are full and part time positions. Bear Hill is prepared to offer the following great wage and benefit package to qualified applicants:

- **Excellent Wage Scale includes Weekend and Night Differential**
- **Superior Wage in lieu of Benefits Plan**
- **Child-Care Financial Assistance Up To \$40.00/Wk.**
- **Outstanding Medical, Dental, Disability Insurance. Family Coverage at Single Rate.**
- **\$10,000 Life Insurance Coverage**
- **All Insurance Available Immediately! No Wait!**
- **Transportation Allowance: \$\$\$**
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- **10 Holidays Paid Double Time + 1/2!**
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- **Liberal Paid Sick Leave — Up To 20 Days**
- **Credit Union**
- **Staff Meals — Free!**
- **Bear Hill Staff Only! No Agency Use. Result — Better Resident Care.**
- **Fun Events For Staff — Scheduled Regularly.**
- **Flexibility — We want to be compatible with your lifestyle needs.**
- **All This and Yes! More, More!!**

INTERESTED?
You Should Be!!
Call Ms. Kelley at:

438-8515

NOW!

Be the Best You Can Be

M3-9



at Wakefield

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK Full-Time

We have an immediate need for a Medical Billing Clerk to work full-time to process third party claim forms. A background in billing, collection and coding experience preferred. Will utilize a state-of-the-art billing system on the personal computer.

Comprehensive fringe benefits and competitive salary.

Blue Cross And Blue Shield Of Massachusetts Has A Clean Air Policy!!

If interested, please send resume to: **Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel Office, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960.**



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M6-8

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Burlington public schools. Summer special needs program.

Send letters of application and resumes to:

OFFICE OF PUPIL SERVICES
Burlington Public Schools
123 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

M6-8

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full Time

Needed for 4-handed chairside duties in all areas in general dentistry. Experience desired. We will train an exceptional candidate.

Call

935-1739

M6-14

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ or LPN or RN

For Pediatric office in Melrose. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Call:

664-6868
for interview.

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BUSINESS

SECRETARY

Full time secretary for small Wakefield engineering sales office. Varied duties require good organizational skills, accurate typing, filing and pleasant phone manner. Must have 2-4 years' office experience. Word processing experience helpful.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 212
Wakefield, MA 01880

B3-9-4

GENERAL HELP

MAIL CLERK/ FILE CLERK

Fast growing insurance agency located in Cummings Park seeks responsible individual to sort & distribute mail, file, photocopy and perform other general office duties. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

Call **Kathy Donovan** at:
1-800-842-1218
Ext. 2171

G7-13

Join Harvard Community Health Plan. New England's largest and most experienced HMO.

The following positions are currently available in our Medford Center:

Referral Representative

Immediate full-time position available to work closely with our Health Centers on referrals to outside services, and to follow up on related information. The ideal candidate must be detail-oriented, have excellent telephone and interpersonal skills, know medical terminology, and have good data entry or typing skills.

For this position only, you are invited to fill out an application at our Medford Center: call 731-7370, or send your resume to: **HCHP, Human Resources, MO/MD, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, MA 02146, ATTN: KRM.**

Referral Representative/ Receptionist Full-Time

After acquiring knowledge of the Plan's membership and benefit coverage, provides information to members in a courteous manner. Performs reception and other related duties in support of the main reception area. Two years of college or equivalent. Excellent verbal and written communications skills required. Strong interpersonal and organizational skills a must. 1-2 years of previous related experience preferred. Contact Lydia at 381-5421.

Clinical (Medical) Assistants Full-Time

Provide clinical units with telephone screening, patient reception, appointment scheduling and medical assisting. Excellent communication skills and previous related experience required. Positions available in the following departments:

- Pediatrics
- Internal Medicine
- Mental Health
- Medical Specialties
- Urgent Care
- Surgical Specialties
- (part-time)

Contact Ramona at 381-5252.

Medical Data Inputter Part-Time

Input medical information into an automated medical records system. Typing 40 wpm and previous work experience in a medical setting desired. Medical terminology a plus! Contact Nancy at 381-5425.

Join Harvard Community Health Plan and you'll receive an excellent salary and benefits package as well as growth opportunity. Interested candidates are invited to call the contacts listed above, send a resume or stop by and fill out an application: **HCHP Medford Center, 26 City Hall Mall, Medford, MA 02155, ATTN: RA.** An Equal Opportunity Employer



Harvard Community Health Plan

M8-10

Ward Secretary

Our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital has a full-time opening for an INPATIENT WARD SECRETARY. The job entails varied duties, including admissions, discharges, and telephone work. Applicant must have knowledge of medical terminology and/or previous experience.

We offer excellent benefits, including health, dental, and tuition reimbursement, etc.

To apply, please call **LAUREN SCOTTI, RN, Nurse Recruiter, at 935-5050, Ext. 346.**



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2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time (4-day) position available for you in Melrose. Please call if you would like to work in a busy, but congenial atmosphere. We need an effective, self-motivated person who is conscientious and caring. If you are an experienced dental assistant who can be a loyal, long term employee, we would like to hear from you. Our benefits include health insurance, 4 weeks vacation, 3 day weekends and incentive programs. If you have been thinking about making a change - Now's The Time!

Please ask for Joie when you call:

665-3533

M7-9

PRE-SCHOOL CAMP COUNSELORS

We are looking for energetic, responsible individuals who love children, to work in our pre-school summer camp. Part time hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 1. Experience working with children or a background in early childhood education or a related field required.

Interested applicants should contact

Kathy Missett at:

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
137 Lexington St., Woburn, Mass.
935-3270

P7-13-11

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Busy internal medicine group has immediate openings for two full time medical assistants to assist physicians. Responsibilities include patient contact, telephone communication and medical testing. These full time positions offer excellent salaries, benefits and friendly, non-smoking environment.

Call Beth at:

322-3005

M6-8-11

Malden Internists Associates, Inc.
380 Pleasant St., Malden, MA 02148

NURSING ASSISTANTS

7-3 & 3-7

Full time and part time.

Weekends only is available.

LPN or RN

Part Time — 7-3 & 3-11 Shifts

Please call:

GLENDAL NURSING HOME

933-7080

between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. daily.

M6-10

STAFF RADIOGRAPHER

Part-Time

Part-Time Staff Radiographer needed to work 15 hours per week performing general radiology examinations. Must be ARRT registered/registry eligible. Competitive hourly rates paid at the market range.

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If interested, please forward resume to: **Medical East Community Health Plan, Personnel Office, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, MA 01960.**



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LPNs

Full and Part-Time

Full and part-time LPNs needed to work in the Peabody HMO. Responsibilities include introductory patient work-ups and other necessary procedures. Will be involved with patient education, follow-up phone calls, documentation of patient care and performance of EKGs. Will require rotation through other departments.

These positions require current Massachusetts LPN registration with two to three years of clinical experience preferably within a physician's office. Must be able to work a flexible schedule that includes rotating Saturdays and evenings.

Excellent full and part-time fringe benefits. Competitive salaries and hourly rates.

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Medical Professionals

- **Radiology**
PT evenings - Arlington
 - **Laboratory**
PT alternate weekends - Woburn.
PT alternate weekends - Billerica
- Health Resources, a private healthcare company in business since 1971, has the above positions available.
- Ability to work without direct supervision. Generous salary structure + differentials.
- Please call **Ms. Patricia Burns, Vice President Operations** at (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES

Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

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JOB MART

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BUSINESS

Bard Cardiosurgery Division designs, develops, and manufactures a wide range of products for the preservation of life in patients with vascular and/or cardiovascular disease. Our products are critical to the advancement of medical technology.

Customer Service Representative

This position requires experience with customer contact, an individual who possesses good communication skills, organizational and planning abilities. Duties include order processing utilizing a CRT, coordinating with field sales throughout the country, interfacing with other departments and dealing with our customers in the health field.

We offer an excellent benefit package including medical and dental insurance coverage, as well as 100% tuition reimbursement, and all the resources of our parent company, C.R. Bard with Divisions and offices worldwide.

Interested candidates, please submit resume with salary history to Personnel Manager, Bard Cardiosurgery Division, C.R. Bard, Inc., 129 Concord Road, P.O. Box M, Billerica, MA 01821. If you would like to arrange an interview, please call 663-5353.

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BAIRD

FULL TIME GENERAL CLERICAL

To Assist Customer Service Department

We are looking for a bright, personable, organized person for general office duties. Office experience a plus, but we will train. Must be dependable and flexible. Full benefit package including tuition reimbursement.

For an interview call Brian D. Boyle 933-3100.

BOYLE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

441 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford, Mass. is looking for a restaurant manager with fine dining experience. This position offers competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

SALES MANAGER DIRECTOR OF CATERING

Please send resume to:

**STOUFFER'S BEDFORD
GLEN HOTEL**

44 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Northern Business Machines, Inc., a rapidly growing business equipment dealer, seeks enthusiastic, dependable individual for general office work. Responsibilities include typing (50+ wpm), filing, invoicing, answering telephones, and basic clerical skills. Lease and facsimile knowledge a plus, but willing to train. Starting salary \$7 an hour.

We offer:
• Major Medical Insurance
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• Growth opportunity within the company

For confidential interview
contact Jean Cokinos:

272-2034

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*\$16-\$18,000

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Vantage Personnel
944-9404

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Do you want to finish your college degree or send your children to college? We are seeking several full time Secretaries with excellent typing and communication skills. Two positions require word processing experience. We offer excellent health and education benefits. Please apply to Personnel Office

MERRIMACK COLLEGE
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683-7111
EXT. 194

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Small, growing company seeking reliable person for general office duties including answering phones and light typing. Potential for growth. Benefits included.

932-9404
Saturday interview only.

BUSINESS

The Hillhaven Corporation is a nationally recognized leader in health care. Currently we have the following positions available.

PAYROLL PROCESSING

1 Full Time Position

Responsibilities will involve pre-input checking, correction of edit reports and audit and mailing of payroll checks.

We offer comprehensive company-paid benefits. If interested, please contact, **Kathleen Cooper at 861-7000, Ext. 255.**

**THE HILLHAVEN
CORPORATION**

450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
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M/F/H

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY II

Salary Range: \$20,406 - \$25,083

The Office of the Town Manager is accepting application for the position of Administrative Secretary II.

Works independently, review and process bid documents, maintain confidential personnel files and preparation of purchase orders. Assist in the preparation of the Town budget, issue licenses and process fees under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen. Basic computer knowledge, word processing experience, good typing skills and shorthand required.

Further information and application may be obtained in the Office of the Town Manager, 30 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890.

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Sales Administrative Secretary

L. E. Muran Co., one of New England's largest distributors of office products, is seeking an experienced, professional sales secretary to assist our vice president of sales. Successful candidate will have 3-5 years' administrative secretarial experience. Word processing experience is necessary. desk top publishing a plus. The successful candidate will have strong people, communication and organization skills.

Please send resume to
J. Daniel Mahoney, Vice President.

L. E. MURAN COMPANY

45 Dunham Rd., P.O. Box 858, Billerica, MA 01821

JOIN OUR TEAM FULL TIME SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our small, busy Burlington office. If you have excellent typing/word processing (IBM PC) skills and are responsible, bright, mature and well-organized, we need YOU. Become involved in all aspects of our financial leasing support services, which includes general correspondence proposals, bidding and contract preparation and development. We need your dependable talents to help us maintain and expand our excellent client relationships.

Call 272-9343 NOW for an interview.

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Accept the challenge.

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SYSTEMS, INC.** is a rapidly growing high-tech corporation providing products and services for the aerospace and maritime industries. We currently offer the following opportunities:

RECEPTIONIST

The right person will be able to:

- handle incoming telephone calls on a multi-line switchboard
- greet visitors
- type 40 wpm/will train on word processor
- perform other various administrative tasks

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BUSINESS

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Intracorp, a CIGNA company
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One full time days or 2 part time evenings, 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Full time, days

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- GENERAL PUBLISHING
- INFORMATION SERVICES

These positions will provide diversified secretarial services, including word processing, travel arrangements, scheduling meetings, mail, surveys, maintaining files and answering phones.

Each position reports to one manager, but may support other members of department on occasion.

Typing of 60 wpm and word processing experience required. Steno helpful. Three to five years' professional secretarial experience a must.

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(Second Shift)

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Secretary

Will work in our busy sales office and be involved in typing of correspondence, sales orders, etc. Some data entry. Must enjoy telephone contact with customers. Some experience preferred but will train the successful applicant.

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Full-time position open in our word processing unit for a dictaphone operator. Prepare typed material, primarily recorded dictation, using IBM Displaywriter equipment. Must be able to accurately type 50-60 wpm and show evidence of above-average grammar, spelling and punctuation skills. Previous experience required. Insurance experience desired, but not mandatory.

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Part Time - Summer Months
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Alpha Industries, a worldwide leader and innovator in microwave products and development, has some exciting opportunities.

Wafer Process Operators

Wafer fab experience preferred, but will train. Candidate must be able to work with chemicals and microscopes. Starting rate \$6.25 with no experience.

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Sr. Microwave Technician

Our Semiconductor Division is looking for a technician with Microwave experience to set up equipment for making specialized DC measurements on diodes; assist in failure analysis. The ideal candidate should have at least 2-3 yrs. experience in the microwave field.

Secretary

Our Research and Development group is looking for a self-starter to lend secretarial support by maintaining files, typing, arranging meetings and conferences. The ideal candidate should be well organized and possess good communication techniques. Word processing a plus.

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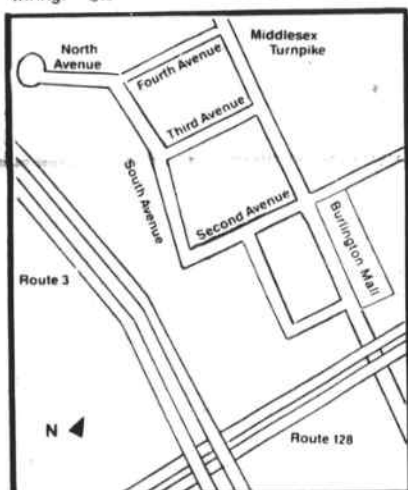
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By William Pacino

MDC RESERVATIONS ON NORTH SHORE

The Massachusetts Audubon Society maintains Drumlin Farm, on South Great Road, Rt. 117 in Lincoln. Sunday Family programs during the month of June are as follows: June 12 — Owls — Meet — a flying mousetrap eye-to-eye, and see how it receives its nickname; June 19 — About Cows — Do you know the difference between a Guernsey and a Jersey? Have you ever wondered why cows chew their cud? An examination of the cows at Drumlin Farm.

Sunday family programs begin at 2 P.M. There are also hayrides from 1 to 3 P.M. There is an admission charge. For more information, call 259-9807.

The Metropolitan District Commission's Reservations and Historic Sites Unit invites people of all ages to participate during June in free activities at: Beaver Brook Reservation in Belmont and Waltham; Breakheart Reservation in Saugus; Georges Island in Boston Harbor; Lynn/Nahant Beach Reservation; and the Middlesex Fells Reservation in Stoneham.

Highlights include the Breakheart Heartbreakers Walking Club with walks every Saturday and Sunday morning and Tuesday evenings; on-

going tours of Fort Warren on Georges Island; Beach Trek at Lynn/Nahant; and Peak Baggers Hiking Club at the Middlesex Fells.

For further information, call the individual reservation. Middlesex Fells — 322-2851; Breakheart — 233-0834; Beaver Brook — 484-6357; Boston Harbor Islands — 727-5359; and Lynn/Nahant — 581-1956. For MDC Public information, call 727-5215.

COMPULSIVE GAMBLING
The Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, in conjunction with the Center for Addiction Studies, Harvard Medical School and the Cambridge Hospital will host the Second Annual Conference on Compulsive Gambling: The Addiction of the 90's, at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Framingham, on Tuesday, June 21.

Among talks scheduled are "Risks Involved in Treating Problem Gamblers," "Diagnosing and Evaluating the Compulsive Gambler," "Identifying and Diagnosing the Gambler's Co-Dependent," and "Demographic Profile of the Problem Gambler."

Pre-registration is required before June 16. To register or for further information, call the Mass. Council on Compulsive Gambling, 190 High St., Boston, Mass. 02110 (telephone 1-800-822-7773).

EDAVILLE RAILROAD HOSTS CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT

The Third Annual Civil War Living History Weekend will be held at Edaville Railroad on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. Union and Confederate regiments will "do battle" in this re-enactment, which will

include drills, artillery barrages and skirmishes.

Visitors to the railroad theme park in South Carver can watch the action from steam trains as they travel from encampments to battlefield. Events will take place from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Opening daily for the summer season on June 4, Edaville Railroad also features the New England Heritage Museum, a museum, railroad memorabilia, newly expanded petting zoo and craft demonstrations. The refurbished Cranberry Lake Park offers

paddle boating, picnicking and a chicken barbecue.

This year, Edaville Railroad offers a full schedule of special events. The popular Railfan's Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19, features New England's largest railroad collectors' and modelers' flea market and special rail fan events.

The Antique and Classic Auto Meet and Competition will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21. More than 300 popular, antique and classic autos will gather for demonstrations and judging.

Edaville Railroad is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The theme park is located on Route 58 in South Carver, four miles from Route 495 and 11 miles from Route 3 via Route 44. For more information, call (617) 866-4526.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF FENCING

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut Street in Watertown will host a free fencing demonstration on Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m.

Fencing is one of the original

sports of the Modern Olympics. This summer in Seoul, athletes from around the world will compete for the gold in foil, sabre and epee, the three weapons of modern competitive fencing. This demonstration provides an opportunity to learn more about this often-overlooked martial art. A fast and exciting game, fencing can be learned at any age and enjoyed for a lifetime.

If you would like to learn more about the sport of fencing, please visit the Academy of Fencing, Friday, July 8 at 8 p.m.

The Academy of Fencing, which sponsors the event, is New England's only fencing school. It is located to the rear of 125 Walnut Street in Watertown.

For further information, call 926-3450.

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BUSINESS AND CAREER COURSES

Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education/Community Services is offering several courses this summer that are of special interest to business and professional men and women which will be held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

If a career change is an option, How to Build a Successful Consulting Practice (Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., one day, \$59) will open many doors to a career as a practicing consultant. Teaching Overseas (Tuesday, June 14, 7 to 9 p.m., one day, \$19) will tell you where the overseas opportunities in educational institutions are and how to achieve them. Electronic Publishing Systems (Tuesday, June 14, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., one

day, \$23) will introduce practical applications of a variety of personal computer software packages. Small business owners or those considering an entrepreneurial step will find Small Business Survival: The First Two Years (Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., one day \$68) most useful in avoiding many of the common pitfalls of the most critical time period in the life of a small business. Assertive Management (Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. one day, \$40) will provide

the skills necessary to successfully deal with other people. Memory Development and Effective Listening (Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., one day, \$44) is for people of all ages who wish to improve their power of recall with minimal effort.

To register for these or other courses, workshops or seminars, with a Visa or Mastercard, please call 275-2233. For more information call 275-8910, ext. 291 or from Lowell call 937-5454.



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